For our Young People Next week's Freeman will contain an interesting prize story for young people, by that gifted writer, AGUSTUS M. HODGES, [B. Square.] A. prize given with each correct answer. **Don't Miss It.**

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The Freeman

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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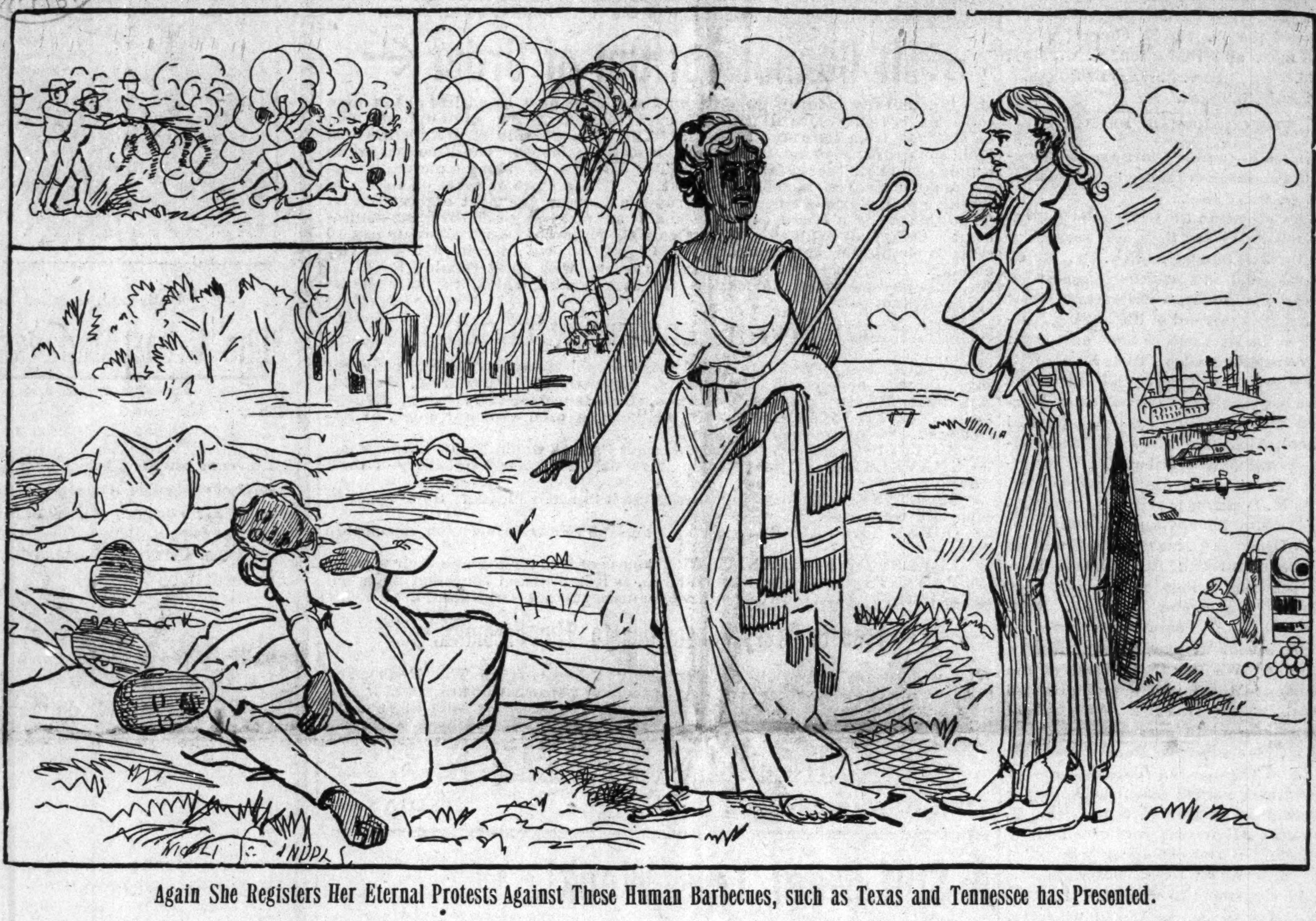

Again She Registers Her Eternal Protests Against These Human Barbecues, such as Texas and Tennessee has Presented.

STEWART IS TALKED ABOUT

HOW HIS DEFECTION IS REGARDED BY WASHINGTON

Democrats—His Letter Develops Nothing New and Points no Remedy—District Politics—Taylor for an Oklahoma Judgeship.

Washington, D. C., Special.

The sensation of the week has been the letter of Lawyer T. McCants Stewart of New York, formally announcing his withdrawal from the Democratic party. Advance copies were sent to several of the leading race papers of the country and to prominent men, with the result that to-day, by reason of his unexpected revolt and his high standing in the race and erstwhile party, Mr. Stewart is the most widely discussed Negro in America. That the document, from a literary standpoint is an excellent production, cannot be denied, and that he argues his case with the skill of a trained lawyer, not even his political foes will dispute. Further than this, little need be said. Mr. Stewart's return to the party of his first love is, naturally, the occasion of considerable rejoicing in local Republican circles—not so much that an addition to the already long list of leaders is desired, but because, as a few of the sanguine spirits declare that they see in this act an evidence of the ultimate disintegration of the Afro-American Democracy. The Democrats have smiled significantly when the subject was broached, but have had little to say pro or con, and not one has uttered a word derogatory to Mr. Stewart personally. A leading colored Democrat, whose name is withheld because the conversation was not understood to be for publication, expressed the following opinion:

"Lawyer Stewart is a man of ability, and has written a strong and well-tempered letter, although he relates nothing new or startling. The ills he complains of have been with us for many a day, and existed in an even more aggravated form at the time he allied himself with the Democracy, and since that period, national control has been held a number of years by the party to which he now flies for refuge, without materially changing the condition of things. Mr. Stewart left the Republican party because of the abandonment of the Southern Negro under the Hayes regime, but the Negro remains abandoned to this day. The Republican Supreme Court relegated civil rights legislation to the states and there the matter rests to this hour. The opposition to "force-billism" is not confined to the Democratic party. The recent federal election bill was stabbed in the house of the Negro's alleged friend, and no national Republican convention will dare to revise it as an issue. Lynchings have occurred in states of both political complexion, North as well as South, and the same lack of remedy or redress is apparent. If no Northern Democrat has stood up in Congress and denounced lynching by name, Southern Repuhcans have viewed these outrages with calm indifference, and gone on urging the color line in politics, endeavoring to effect a dual organization and to switch the party away from the agitation of human rights to the consideration of finance. It is not on record that any Southern Republican leader within a dozen years has advocated federal interference to protect the Negro in the enjoyment of his life and liberty, or to preserve the peace and dignity of the state. Mr. Cleveland has been frequently praised by Mr. Stewart as a man of liberal parts, and it is not asserted that he is any less the humanitarian to-day than he was in 1884. In fact no evidence is presented in the article to prove that the Republican party is any better now than it was when Lawyer Stewart saw fit to leave it, nor that the Democracy is to-day more than when he entered it.

"It is not perceptible that Mr. Stewart has helped affairs any in South Carolina by running away from the scene, upon which he has done good service in the past. Would it not have been better and more manly to have labored on in building up a liberal sentiment toward the Negro within the Democratic ranks? Would it not have been wiser to continue the work of promoting kindly relations between the race and the Southern people, and impress our stable and constant qualities upon those who contend with much force that our intelligent men are unreliable leaders, that they are a restless, impatient, and vascillating class? If Mr. Stewart can wield no influence within the party, how much can he bring to bear from the outside?

"Friend Stewart's intent has no doubt been lofty, and in allying himself with the independent wing of his race it would be unfair to attribute to him any but the most honorable motives. It is the creed of the Afro-American Democrat to concede that men may differ in opinion, and yet be entitled to respect, and to abuse our late New York co-worker for walking in or out of a party, as often as his judgement dictates, would be a stultification of our claim for perfect freedom of political action for every citizen, black and white alike. But, Brother Stewart is in too big a hurry to reap results. He should realize that revolution of public sentiment requires time. The far-seeing colored man perceives in these unholy assaults upon the lives and suffrage of loyal American citizens a divine purpose and the very brazeness and brutality of the rougher elements will bring about their own undoing. 'Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad.' The latent spirit of fairness that I have never doubted burned deep down in the American heart, will yet be roused to action, and this apparent surrender to lawlessness, which so greatly alarms my good friend Stewart that he must fly the track, is but the beginning of the end, ultimately. Corruption wins not more than honesty. In this crisis, when our political status continues swinging in the balance, and when it is so difficult to secure honorable recognition from any source, colored Democrats avail themselves nothing by throwing down their arms and publicly confessing their failure as independent factors in American politics. The slave who strikes for freedom, and is, later on, driven to return to his old master for alms, is more firmly fettered than before. A stronger moral force than the 'pride of consistency' binds many Negro Democrats to their present moorings, and neither bugaboos nor impracticable theories can move them.

"Further, in this day of sharp competition for preferment among the hordes of colored Republicans, the Prodigal son act meets with no sincerely enthusiastic encore. The fatted calf is not killed for any reclaimed wanderer suspected of having aspirations concealed about his person. If failnre to secure office leads a Negro to leave the Democratic party, his chances for getting anything by 'flopping' are worse than described by Ingalls' 'irridiscent dream.' The 'faithful' would not permit him to succeed, if they are allowed to have a voice in the matter. The wise man of affairs is he who has learned to wait until the tide comes his way.

"Frankly, Mr. Stewart's recantation would have carried more weight, his course would have been freer from suspicion of pique and disappointment had his letter been written before he had exhausted, without success every possible means of securing suitable recognition from Mr. Cleveland's administration. If, however, his 'brief' serves to attract sympathetic attention to the Negro's ills and awaken the Democratic leaders to the discontent rife among their Afro-American adherents, Counselor Stewart will not have sacrificed his own political future wholly in vain."

NOTES.

Republican politicians of the District are worrying over the selection of delegates to the next national convention. The colored voters will have one of the two delegates sent and one of the two alternates. Those who are actively in the contest are Col. Perry H. Carson, present incumbent, Dr. C. B. Purvis, Robert H. Key, Col, M. M. Holland, Daniel S. Murray and W. H. Smith. Attorney E. M. Hewlett, one of the ablest members of the District bar, a justice of the peace and, withal, a most representative citizen, has recently entered the lists and will make a strong showing. Political wise-acres say that Col. Carson will be the winner for delegate, and that Lawyer Hewlett will be the alternate. An intelligent forecast at this time, is shrouded in many difficulties.

Mrs. John L. Waller, wife of the imprisoned ex-consul, is in the city. She is in poor health. Mrs. Waller declines to discuss her husband's case in detail, until the evidence is all before the state department. She exonerates Ambassador Eustis from the charge of indifference, and asserts that, besides doing everything in his power to bring about a speedy adjustment of the unpleasant affair, he has treated her with exceptional kindness. Mrs. Waller is hopeful of a favorable termination of the case.

R. W. Thompson of the Government Printing Office, entertained a few friends last Thursday evening, the 17th, at his residence, 1235 T street Northwest. Among those present were Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, Recorder of Deeds; Travis Glascoe, of the Treasury Department; Prof. L. M. Hershaw, of the General Land Office; W. T. Menard and Edward Malle of the Government Printing Office, and A L. Howard and E. W. Henry of the Postoffice department. A handsome collation was served.

The "Stag" in honor of the senior class of the Howard University Law School on the 15th was an elegant affair. The function occurred at the residence of E. W. Henry, 1922 11th street Northwest.

Freedman's Hospital has a bran new ambulence, and is now prepared to render improved service in emergency cases. Dr. D. H. Williams' fine Italian hand is perceptible in a number of instances.

Sidney Woodward, of Boston, the distinguished tenor, who made such a prominent hit here last season, appeared at Metropolitan A. M. E. church Nov. 1st in conjunction with the Amphion Glee Club. J. Henry Lewis is director of this organization.

Booker T. Washington's masterly speech is being discussed at all the leading literary societies. Able reviews have so far been presented by Profs. Kelly Miller, L. M. Hershaw and J. W. Cromwell. The literary season is opening auspiciously.

Editor Evan P. Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution, claims to have originated the now widely-used term, "The New Negro," applying it to Profs. Booker T. Washington and W. H. Councill, directly after the opening of the Atlanta Exposition.

Miss Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of Gen. D. W. Flagler, Chief of the Bureau of Ordinances, who shot and killed the little colored boy, Ernest Green, some months ago, has been indicted for manslaughter by the District grand jury. It is thought that she will be acquitted.

A movement is crystalizing to urge the selection of Recorder Taylor for United States judge in Oklahoma. The President is very kindly disposed toward Col. Taylor, and it is not improbable that he will give the matter favorable consideration at the proper time. Col. Taylor is a fine lawyer and possesses qualities peculiarly adopted to such a position.

A. E. Manning, of Indiana, at present chairman of the Executive Committee, J. Milton Turner, of Missouri, and W. A. Crossthwait, of Tennessee, are mentioned for the presidency of the National Negro Democratic League.

Rev. Edward Wilmot Blyden, the scholar, traveler, lecturer, etc., was the guest of Rev. F. J. Grimke, while in the city.

The Afro-American has been decidedly in evidence here this week in the theatrical world. "Black America" at Convention hall, embracing three hundred colored members; "On the Mississippi," at the Academy, carried thirty; and Sam T. Jacks' Creoles at Kernan's, numbered not less than fifty. Miss Lizzie Snell Scott, of Indianapolis, has a prominent part in the latter company, and Thos. Preston is a leading baritone with "Black America."

Robert H. Ferrell, a leading member of the Detroit bar, read a highly instructive paper on the "Monroe Doctrine," Monday evening, before the Y. M. C. A. literary organization. R. W. Thompson is announced for an early appearance on "Afro-American Journalism as a Factor in the Solution of the Race Problem."

A Colored League of American Wheelmen is being projected under the leadership of S E. Lacy, of the Recorder's office.

E. A. Clark, a young man of fine attainments, whs was formerly a teacher in the Evansville, Ind., schools, is the new president of the Bethel Literary society. He is a fourth assistant examiner in the Patent Office. L. M. Hershaw, an excellent speaker and writer, is vice-president. Mr. Hershaw is an assistant chief clerk in the General Land Office.

The rumor that Recorder Taylor has "flopped," is without foundation. He happened into a Republican meeting one evening in company with a friend, and being asked to say something, expressed his thanks for their kindly greeting, and hoped their deliberations would be harmonious and that the ablest man would be chosen to represent them at their convention. Being a Democrat, his sense of propriety forbade his saying more. This was how the Recorder "flopped," as the papers next day sensationally alleged.

FREE LANCE.

SOMETHING OF OUR BUSINESS

People—An Excellent Program Rendered by the Literary.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Special.

The Senior Literary Society of Branch Normal College met at 1:30 p. m., and was called to order by the president, Rev. A. H. Hill. Devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, W. S. Jones, after which the following program was rendered: Song, "Be kind to each other," Normal choir; select reading, "Little Angel," Addie Walker; address, "Duty," S. M. Young; select reading, Irene Smith; declamation, "Geology," Charles Duke; recitation, "Two Ships," Addie Washington; song, "Let us arise," Normal choir; recitation, "Evening," Minnie Holly; select reading, J. M. Bass; recitation, "The Best," Ada Brownlee; select reading, "A railroad man's prayer," W. E. Wagner; song, "Broad though the Atlantic be," choir; recitation, "Over Jordan," Ida King; declamation, "Two Glasses," Mary E. Moore; address, "Temperance," John Ward; address, "Aim High," J. E. Winters; closing song by choir, after which Prof. J. C. Corbin delivered a very instructive address to the society. The Senior and Junior literary societies then held a joint session to arrange matters for Thanksgiving. Hon. Rutherford (white) of this city, passed quite a compliment on the work done by the boys in the Industrial department of the Branch Normal College. Hon. Rutherford is manager of the Bluff City Lumber company, the largest planing mill in Arkansas. The Negro must and will succeed in the mechanical arts. Pine Bluff has more colored merchants than any other city in the Southwestern states. The following is a partial list of persons carrying a stock of goods ranging from $5,000 to $10,000: McNainey, Wash Lumpkins, Mrs. Denson, Charley Lumpkins, C. W. Joshua, S. A. Clark, Joseph Beardon, A. H. Goodloe and R. W. Right, and the firm owned by T. J. Smith, S. W. Crump and H. Hampton. The above merchants have been in business for several years and possess a fine knowledge of business tact. Their grocery stores would be an honor to any race, and they are patronized by white as well as colored. The sermon preached by Rev. E. W. Morris, D. D., on Sunday evening was a masterly effort, and the members of St. Paul Baptist church are proud of having secured for their pastor such an able divine. The amount of collection raised by the grand rally was $331.30. Rev. J. C. Battle, pastor of Barraque Baptist church, returned this week from the Atlanta Exposition. He was the colored commissioner of Jefferson county exhibits, and he speaks of the Exposition as being the wonder of the South. St. John A. M. E. Sabbath school has a new organ. It is indeed a gem, and the officers and teachers deserve great credit for having secured such a valuable instrument. The choir will be able to render very effective and melodious music during the annual conference which convenes here the 20th, inst. A. M. Turner, of Chicot county, will open a store on Barraque street soon. Rev. I. Toliver is expected to be in this city this week. Prof. W. Rosenborough, the organist, is here organizing a choir to furnish music. The people of Tamo were very much disappointed on hearing that they would not be favored with Prof. W. B. Brownlee as their teacher, after being so faithfully promised by the directors. Let every citizen subscribe for The Freeman.

Negro Day at the Fair.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Special.

The people of Sulphur Springs were glad to get a good rain this week. Mrs. Dennis Cade, of this place, who has long suffered from a tumor, went to be attended by a colored faith doctor in Kaufman county. She states he has done more good for her than any other physician. As October 29th was colored people's day at the State's fair at Dallas, Texas, Rev. J. R. Robinson and Miss Edith Watson, his daughter, attended the exhibition there. The people of this city should keep their children in school. We can see boys on the streets that should be in school. A funeral will be preached on the third Sunday in this month by Revs. Richmond and Robinson, The funeral will be that of Mrs. Cornelia Vaden. Prof. S. S. Willis is doing excellent work in the literary society Pleasant Hill Baptist church should be finished before winter. Every body should subscribe for The Freeman. Prof. A. W. Jones looks proud, because he can boast of twins at his house. Mother and children are doing well. The Serenaders had their fun Monday night.

G. U. O. of O. F. Dedicate.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

A revival is being carried on at Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Several young men have joined the colored cornet band of this city. Mrs. Mary Simmons left this city on the 31st ult., for Arkansas. Rev. Rolands, a Baptist missionary was in the city last week during the revival. Sunna Johnson was converted during the revival. Dr. W. C. Combs was seriously ill on Nov. 1st inst. The G. U. O. of O. F. No. 3566, of Western Light Lodge, dedicated their new hall on the 2nd inst. It is quite a magnificent structure being thirty by fifty feet, artistically enameled costing $1,800. The Royal Literary Society will begin to make its appearance again soon. We welcome all. Teachers meeting on Friday evening was very interesting.

WAS STEWART IGNORANT

OF THE ANTAGONISM OF THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY TO

The Negro—Stewart a Man of Good Qualities and a Christian—No Doubt of the Sincerity of His Actions.

MR. EDITOR:

The scoring of the Southern and Northern Democracy by Hon. T. McCants Stewart, of which he has been a "faithful servant," but has recently renounced the party in a letter as appeared in The Freeman on the 26th ult, affords valuable reading and study; adding to the files of political literature wholesome food for reflection.

None can doubt the sincerity of the writer, for he is every inch a man and a gentleman. Conscientious and true, frank and honest. We both know of him and know him. Our acquaintaince of fifteen years has enabled us to form an estimate of the man. No honest man has ever doubted or can doubt his honesty of purpose or true manliness. To illustrate: In the spring of 1879, in the New Jersey Conference of the A. M. E. church, he was elected and presented for Elders Orders, but refused to be ordained. His reasons were that the men of that conference were men of immoral tendencies and could not, as a christian man, suffer their hands to be placed on his head. Bishop D. A. Payne, their presiding bishop, commended the young man for his conscientious and christian stand. Not long after the ills afore cited and not bettering themselves he tendered his parchments in open conference to Bishop J. P. Campbell, renouncing his connections with the conference and its ministry. Other instances could be cited, but we will omit their mention and hasten on to the subject of our communication.

The time has come when the young, thoughtful and independent minds of the church and State will no longer submit to what, in the past was to them the price of slavery and ecclesiastical—political serfdom. A government for and by aristocrats, and those of the casted and inhuman sort, being tinged with imperialism, absolutism and centralization of administration, is doomed to be short lived. This is already demonstrated in the recent renunciations of Prof. Demby, of Texas; Dr. Ayler, of New Jersey; Wm. Atchinson, of Illinois; D. Delong, of Kansas; Benjamin Newton, of Pennsylvania; T. McCants Stewart, of New York; with others I might name, and more to follow—in church and state—Taylor, of Kansas; Montgomery, of Mississippi; Dr Crosswaite, of Tennessee; and Matthews, of New York, not excepted.

But there is one thing which appears surprising to the inquiring mind, and that is: how could Counsellor Stewart, with all of his erudition and clear-sighted acumen, remain ignorant of the existing facts as stated by him, and not ere this discover his error? Or was the opinion he entertained—that a division of the colored vote in the North would have a mollifying effect upon the prejudices of the white race throughout the country, especially in the South, and that the Northern Democracy, in the interest of its Afro-American allies, would influence the South to do justice to us &c., is simply an opinion of political experiment upon the destiny of a race. Was not this a most costly test, involving the sacrifice and abandonment of the rights of eight millions of Afro-Americans? Such has been the out-growth, and which will be clearly seen in which is to follow hereafter.

The Sage of Anacostia saw it, and hence he opposed Lawyer Stewart. We are glad that our friend Stewart sees it as he says. "He" (Douglass) was right. "I" (McCants Stewart) was wrong. While all of the McCants Stewart's letters contain a true declaration of historical facts, there are others yet untold, which in a great degree go to show that, though a man be scholarly, he can nevertheless be sectionally and probably policy biased, to such a degree as to stubbornly ignore the existence of facts that are in themselves detrimental to his and race interests. Our brother appears to be among this number. When we consider the events which have taken place since the close of the war, they clearly show the Southern theory of the Afro-American's place in the civil and political system of the Southern whites as well as the principal upon which they purpose to deal.

The Civil Rights Bill, and to which the honorable gentleman alluded was, and has always been offensive to the Democracy, because it violated the avowed theory of Alexander H. Stephens, Judge Grundy, of Louisiana; C. H. Smith and H. W. Grady, of Georgia. The Separate Coach law was the first positive application of it in legal form and the movement is now spreading and getting to be in favor of a qualified suffrage, and is based upon the same principal and in pursuance of the same policy. This movement is not in the interest of clean politics, or of better legislation for Afro-Americans, but a race movement; the intention of which is to absolutely disfranchise the Negro voter. This is not a hidden secret as it has again and again been avowed by its leaders. Any information along this line may be obtained by consulting the files of the New Orleans Times-Democrat just preceeding the adoption of the suffrage law in Mississippi. The first event was the death of the Civil Rights Bill; the second, the enactment of the Separate Coach Law by all the Southern States, save the Carolinas and Virginia. The third is the Mississippi constitutional amendment, qualifying suffrage by

Continued on fifth page.

SIFTINGS AND COMMENTS.

A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITNESS AN EXECUTION.

The A. M. E. Church Not Infallible in Its Actions—Reforms Needed at Some Time in all Organizations—A New "Recorder."

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Nearly 10,000 persons witnessed the execution of D. L. Spearman the 25th, ult., since which time nearly as many lies have been afloat concerning him. Rev. Wilkins preached to a large body of persons Sunday night at Bethel Baptist church. Rev. J. R. Lee has erected a model church at Longview. He is a church worker. Rev. J. R. Frierson is still on the sick list. Miss Q. V. Calloway is having her residence very tastefully beautified. It has been for years conceded that the A. M. E. church has been looked upon prominently in moulding and fashioning sentiment for a very great mass of our race variety. To say that she is infallable, would be an arrogance simply hypocritical, sacrilegious as well as hyperbolical. She, in common with all organizations, has her weak places and has made her blunders. The masses as they are being educated, are more and more becoming acquainted with the affairs that most concern them, as pertains to the government of the church of their choice and adoption. American slavery left a wound, the effect of which 'twill take the balm of Gilead a long time to heal, and at every shadow or the noise caused by the breaking of the smallest twig, we stop, listen and enquire the cause of the breaking of the silence.

Peace is one of the perquisites to any race's prosperity, and to establish this jewel and perpetuate its virtues, it is indispensible to have peace written upon our foreheads, the lintels of our doors and deep down in our souls. 'Tis a wise General who keeps himself in touch with his army. Had Cæsar followed this trueism he would not have had an occasion to say, "And thou too, Brutus."

Upon this principle the fathers—sainted souls—who as patriarchs founded this great church, wisely acted, and men now rise up and call them "blessed." The Psalmist David and Oliver Cromwell very thoughtfully recommend that "in the multiplicity of council there is safety." Although this trueism is not always heeded, for some men want to be Bishop, Presiding Elder, Pastor, Bishop's Council, Stewards, Trustees and dictator general. If this was true, the founders of Methodism in general, and the various general conferences never would have separately and distinctly set forth the positions, powers and rights of each officer in their respective office in the church. Whenever there appears to be an encroachment on these sacred trusts, we find a state of unrest, dissatisfaction, and disintegration, which leaves disastrous results, detrimental to its growth and perpetuity. To say that there is not friction, scisms and unrest in the ranks of A. M. E. church, would but betray one's ignorance of their surroundings and their blindness as concerns the signs of the times, and in order to avert a state of affairs that will bring no honor to the church and christianity in general, much wisdom is imperative, not only in the selection of delegates to the general conference and the curtailing of denominational obligations, but in the choosing of men to man the A. M. E. church for the next four years.

Men who will enter into a conspiracy to barter away this or that office or appointment before or at the general conference, ought to be told to step aside. Men who barter away positions for filthy lucre, ought to be given a copy of the riot act. Retrenchment and reform at times are as necessary in our church management as it is in state legislation. Many wise suggestions have been presented, looking toward the consolidation of the various departments. This must be done. The wagon is top heavy and those who bear the burdens are crying under the load. Only one suggestion I shall essay to note.

The so-called "Southern Christian Recorder." It has been dead ever since Bishop H. M. Turner sold it. The general conference should bury it with all the imposing and solemn rites known to Methodism. To say that we must not have a medium in the South we don't pretend to argue, but to the contrary, we suggest the establishment of a paper for the church to be known as "The Southwestern Christian Recorder," with headquarters at Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex., with H. M. Cox as editor, and I will guarantee in less time than two years it will be paying its own way on the ocean of journalism, and success crowning its entire management.

Many of our most thoughtful writers have recommended a wholesale cutting down of our departmental heads, even gone so far as to express a desire for the diminishing of our bench of Bishops. Consolidation is what we want of our general officers, and we will then have more ready money for church extension, missions and the old fathers of our church, by whose efforts years ago, the day is now possible that we young men can live of the gospel we preach.

Too little attention and respect is in many instances paid these men that have stood like a storm beaten rock, holding up as a beacon light the fiery torch of the gospel of Christ. We cannot afford to ignore them, for we are all growing older each day, and we will certainly reap what we sow.

Upon the very important subject of the selection of Bishops, I think if more attention was paid to Paul's admonition to Timothy, we would not have cause to ever regret any act we have taken or may assume in the selection of Bishops to watch, teach and father men in the gospel. Never in the history of our church were there so many aspirants for the high office of Bishop. The question, can they all come up to this apostolic recommendation and requirement?

To exercise the right of preference is inherent to all men. I shall only contribute my choice in naming Rev. L. J. Coppin, D. D., Rev. J. H. Armstrong, D. D., and Rev. W. B. Derrick, D. D. This triumvirate, if elected, will, beyond doubt, bring almost universal satisfaction to our church. They are all capable, moral, intellectual and eminently qualified for the occupancy of so high and exalted a trust, and we bespeak for them the most prayerful, unbiased and considerate support of every delegate to the general conference of the A. M. E. church, which will meet at Wilmington, N. C., May, 1896.

REV. J. HARVEY JONES,
Marshall, Texas.

THE CHARGE OF PERJURY

Dismissed—Cotton Gin Burned—Splendid Condition of the Helena Schools.

Helena, Ark., Special.

The concert at the Centennial Baptist church on the 21st inst., was very good. On the first Sunday in Nov. Dr. E. C. Morris and his church propose to raise two hundred dollars in their grand rally, several of the leading pastors in the state will be here and assist him on that occasion. Mr. R. C. Wilson who has been very sick for some time has recovered. Mr. Thomas Warfield has gone to Tuskegee Normal school, Alabama. Mr. J. M. Alexander, Jr. has gone to Dalas, Tex., to attend the sessions ot the Mosaic order. Miss M. L. Stringer of Southland College, was in the city on the 26th inst' J. S. Drew, Esq., made a quick trip to Marvel on the 24th. The Helena Normal school is filling up rapidly, new scholars are coming in daily. Prof. George H. W. Stewart is teaching night school at the Helena Norma building. We hear that several of the teachers in the Peabody public school have been very sick since school opened. The students who went to Fisk University from Helena this year are all doing nicely. The teachers of the Helena Normal school held prayer meeting in behalf of the A. M. E. church. All present were benefited. A collection of over one dollar was taken up Mrs. A. W. Jones of Marianna is in the city stopping with Mrs. I. Corsey. Mrs G A. S. Arnold will erect a nice little cottage on her beautiful lot, plans for same are already drawn. The many friends of Rev. S. D. Gibson rejoice to know that the indictment for perjury has been dismissed.

Elmo Daniels of Collins is very sick. He has a severe case of pneumonia. He is stopping at Mrs. P. Hardy's. Prof. C. W. Driskell and others are doing all in their power to give him relief. A fire at Pillow's Gin on Oct. 25th is said to have destroyed several bales of cotton for colored people. Rev. C. Pascal, Henry Burke and Samuel Hicks all living near Southland had the misfortune to lose their dwelling houses by fire this week. They are all farmers. Rev. Russell Greene of Park Place is dead. He leaves a large family and many friends to mourn his death. He owned a good farm. Mrs. M. Bell and her daughter, Mrs. Susan White are both very sick. The children of Esq. J. H. Harvey have been very sick but are some better at this writing. The mining. The ministers of the A. M. E. church throughout this section are getting ready for conference. Sunday November 10th is dollar rally day at Carter Chapel. Bishop W. F. Mallalieu is interested in the erection of the M. E church in the city of Helena

An Educational Meeting.

Camden, Ark., Special.

The educational meeting was held at St. James A. M. E. church Oct. 27, 1895. The chairman H. C. Beasly called the meeting to order. The program was as follows: Song, invocation, by Rev. H. C. Beasly; song, scripture reading, song, introduction by D. C. Gatlin; address by Prof. G. T. Laster, subject "Is higher education necessary," solo by Miss Lula Green, address by Prof. A. Arrant, subject "Education in a common sense." The program was quite interesting. The piece ot poetry read at the commencing of Prof. Arrant's address was called for the second time. Collection good, closing remarks by Rev. H. C. Beasly.

The Poorest Man in The World.

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. Wright, box No. 1205, Marshall, Mich.

DR. KAY'S RENOVATOR

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Realizing the fact that Amateur Photography is fast becoming the greatest fad in America, and that but few people can afford a high priced Camera we have, at a very large expense, perfected a scientific instrument that is within the reach of every one. The "COMET" is a small pocket Magazine Camera, carrying enough film for four pictures without reloading. The films can be developed and pictures printed at a cost of about twenty cents per dozen and is as easy to manipulate as the more expensive Magazine Camera. Its small size enables it to be CARRIED when a person would hesitate about burdening himself with a more unwieldly instrument. "The Comet" is 1¼ by 1¾ inches; weighs 3 ounces, and is made of strong material; is beautifully covered with black leatherette and of the very simplest construction.

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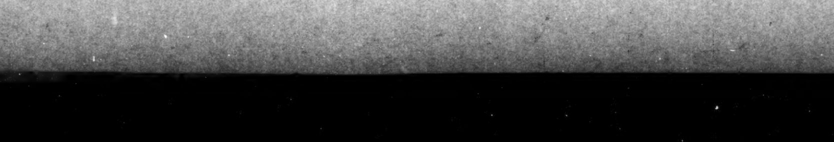

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TAKE NOTICE!

By LETTERS PATENT, the SOLE and ONLY AGENTS in AMERICA for this INCOMPARABLE REMEDY is THE HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING CO Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A. ALL REPRESENTATIONS to the CONTRARY are FALSE and UNRELIABLE.

Unlike ALL so-called hair growers, NOT ONE excepted,

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

Leaves no bad effect behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring RAPID GROWTH of a suit of hair, SOFT, PLIABLE, GLOSSY, BEAUTIFUL.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is death to

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KNOTTY HEADS OF HAIR,
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Brittle heads of hair,
Diseases of the hair.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower will cause

FRAUDS AND COUNTERFEITS TO VANISH,
HAIR WHERE THERE IS NONE,
BEAUTY INSTEAD OF UGLINESS,
Thick hair when thin,
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Soft hair when harsh.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower will work without

Killing the hair,
Fading the color.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower can be used with great delight and satisfaction by

Elderly women,
Young women,
Elderly men,
Young men,
Young misses,
Youths in their teens.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is not only a boon to women, but to men, to

Father,
Brother,
Husband,
Lover.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is not only the pet of lovely women when used, causing them to fling away inferior articles, purporting to do the same work, but it is a boon to man, also. It is an inveterate enemy to

Scraggy whiskers,
Inferior mustaches,
Hairless eyebrows.
Hairless temples,
All scalp diseases,

It is good for your sisters and aunts, good for your mother, good for the "apple of your eye," GOOD FOR YOU, SIR! In a word,

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

Is marvellous! One trial is sufficient! It will vindicate AT ONCE and COMPLETELY the highest expectations of its WONDERFUL QUALITIES. Nothing beginning to approach it in REAL EFFICACY in all the merits claimed of it, has ever been put on sale before the American public until now. No LADY or GENTLEMAN having use for such a remedy, harmless but GREAT, need be without it.

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COURTSHIP BY PROXY,

OR A MATRIMONIAL PLOT

Written Expressly for THE FREEMAN by

AUGUSTU M. HODGES. (B. Square)

Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow," "Maid and Mistress," "The Cedar Hill School," etc., etc., etc.

CHAPTER XI.

TRYING TO DISSUADE THE PLOTTER.

> "The ruling passion, be it what it will
> The ruling passion conquers reason still."
> —Pope.

FROM the Friday evening he met Clark at the Virginia League Club House until the following Monday Hardy was troubled in mind. He did not want to do his friend's bidding. He was bittterly opposed to tricks and plots in matrimony. His own marriage had been the plot of a match-making mother, and he knew from experience that there was no love, and but little happiness in a union where the contracting parties were not peers. A sort of fellow feeling for the unknown young lady made him more anxious not to live up to his agreement with Clark. Still, what could he do? He could not break his oath; he did not want to loose Clark's friendship, not that he would ever again need any financial aid from him, but he had a deep veneration for the wild sporting man who had enough "nobler nature within him" to help a stranger place the body of his dead mother beside her sleeping relations. That act, unexpected and unasked, was the connecting link between the two.

Still, Hardy reasoned and asked himself the question, "must I do a great wrong to repay a great act of kindness? Must a man murder an innocent person to show his gratitude for a friend?" He could not reason out that such acts would be right, and concluded to try and dissuade Clark from the proxy courtship. He remembered how set and self-willed Clark was and how hard it was to convince any ignorant man that he is wrong. He also remembered the old saying, "there is nothing like trying," so he concluded to try.

When he walked into the social hall of the club Monday he found Clark waiting. Hardy's face and actions belied the inner man. He looked cheerful and gay as he slapped Clark on the back and remarked:

"Well, old man, you see I'm here on time to write that letter for you, but before I start let's have a small bottle on me; its my treat and you tell or at least finish that story about how you beat the old rebel storekeepers down home out of their goods. Tom, please bring us a small bottle. Sit over this way, Joe, in the corner; bring the ink and pen over with you. So you had a good time and fell in love with a beauty and—but how about the story?"

"Well, say Andy, you'd better write the letter first and talk afterward."

"What's the hurry; I'm going to spend the day in town, besides I can't write with this old pen, so we'll have to wait until I send out for a pen."

"Why I thought that a man of your education could write with a piece of stick, Andy?"

"So I can, but not a fine letter like you want me to write to-day. You say that you want me to let myself out and in order to do my best, I must have a new pen."

"Well, I'll run out and buy one."

"No, I'll send out for it, Joe, old man."

Hardy sent for the pen, telling the messenger to take plenty time in going and coming—to make it just one hour before he returned to the social hall with the pen point. The object of this move on Hardy's part was to give ample time for Clark to tell his story and himself an opportunity to reason against the matrimonial plot. It was a "fight for time," as they say in political conventions.

"You must have had a boss time, Joe, and cut quite a figure down home. That diamond pin of yours must have helped you greatly, old man, to pass for a colored Jay Gould. No wonder that a school teacher fell in love with you or you were able to run your face and get credit from the backwoods storekeepers."

"Well now, you can bet your life I had a boss time. I throwed quite some bluffs, I tell you Andy."

"How about beating the storekeepers out of their goods? Tell the whole story."

"I'll start it, but will stop just as soon as the pens come, for I want that letter writ the first thing."

"Well, start off while we are waiting for the pens."

"You see, as I said when I left here, I had three hundred dollars after I had bought my ticket. The last thing I done before I left here was to make two parts of my money, one in a roll, and the other I put in a wide inside vest pocket bill-book out straight and even. When I made up the roll for my pants pocket I had a hundred dollar bill for a wrapper. I put next inside two twenty dollar bills, one ten dollar bill, five five dollar bills and twenty ones. Inside of that I put a great big roll of green paper, cut the size of bills, and then rolled it up in such a way that I could pull out a one dollar bill when I wanted to. I then put a rubber band on it and put it in my pants pocket. When I got the fake roll in the whole business looked as big as your arm, and like a five thousand dollar roll of money. I then got a fifty dollar bill and some fives and put some straight cut green paper between them and put them in my pocket book, and then got the rest of my money, about ten dollars in quarters and ten cent pieces and put that in the right pants pocket (the roll was in the left pocket) and started for the greatest state on earth—Virginia. When I got to K—— I hired a horse to take me to Mount Pleasant, as you know its nine miles from K—— but what am I talking about? You don't know nothing about it; I forgot you was not from the royal part of the old state, but from tide water Virginia. I I paid two dollars for the hack and—but ain't that fellow staying long; do you think he's making them pens?"

"He'll be here in a minute—go on with your story, Joe."

"Well, as I was going to say, the Monday after I got home was court day, and you know what a court day is down home in the country. Everybody and his brother was there. I met five or six girls I knowed and took them into old Bob Capp's store just across from the Court House yard and treated them to sugar kisses, peanuts, horse cakes and apples till I had run up a bill of three dollars. I then spoke up: How much do I owe you Bob (he did not like for me to call him 'Bob' and turned red in the face, but I didn't give a d——n 'cause I had him faded and had his age too in my pocket.) He counted up and said four dollars and ten cents (it was only three dollars and five cents, but I didn't kick) take it out of that I said throwing down a twenty dollar bill. Well say, Andy, I thought he was going to faint he turned so white. 'I can't change that bill Clark; I'm not a New York broker; you'll have to owe me the four dollars and ten cents,' he said so I walked out and ain't been back since. The next Saturday I got my little brother to drive me over to the cross road store of old Jack Tatem, the meanest old poor white man before the war that ever lived. When I struck there the store was full of country folks buying store things and paying for them with corn and eggs. I'll bet there wasn't a dollar in cash among the whole gang of fifty or more whites and blacks. You don't know nothing about that part of the state, but I'll tell you there is very little money floating about—all the business is done by trading. I jumped out of the wagon and walked in the store—but say, Andy, where the old Harry, has he gone for them pens—to Harlem?"

"Oh, he'll be here in a minute, go on with your story."

"Well, as I was going to say, I walked in the store, and well, say Andy, you never seen the beat of it in your life, the way the folks looked, and how some of them poor white folks opened their eyes. You know that I had on the latest New York style from head to foot, and this diamond of mine was glittering and glimmering and a flashing—you need not laugh and say 'diamond—' this diamond is O. K.; I walked up to the counter and stood for a few minutes. All the boys was 'fraid to speak to me—just as if I was a king or the president—so I spoke to them and some of the best white folks, but almost walked over some of the white trash and never noticed them. I bought some calico, cotton cloth and dress goods for mother and the girls and a suit for my little brother, and shoes for all hands, and had brother put them in the wagon; I also bought a lot of tea, sugar and tobacco, and put the whole business in the wagon and told brother to drive home and tell the women folks—I've three grown-up-sisters—to cut out them dresses and start to make them at once. I told him to come back in the buggy for me. I then said to the colored fellows: 'It's been a long time since I've seen you all—our folks—glad to meet you all. Let us have a pint of the best whisky and some cigars. Mr. Tatem, I said (I knowed that he only had fives and two-for-fives.) 'You want the best cigars, I suppose don't you Clark?' he asked. 'Yes,' said I, 'give us some Panatellas;' 'give you what,' asked Tatem. 'Some Panatella twenty-five-cent-a-piece cigars; have you any?' 'Goodness gracious no! why I never heard of cigars worth twenty-five cents a piece.' 'Well,' said I, 'them is the only kind I smoke up North in New York, but if you aint got 'em, give us some good ten cent ones;' 'ain't got none but five cent cigars,' said he; well then give us some of them five cent ones. He put up the cigars and the pint of whisky on the counter and the boys all drunk. You know how it is down home in the country, at least the part where I came from. The storekeeper puts up the half pint, pint or quart of rum on the lower end of the counter in the measure with as many glasses as there are drinkers, a pail (or a bucket as they call it) stands on the end with water and each one dips his glass in after he's drunk his whisky and washes it down with the water. After I had told them all about New York and the rest of the world I asked Tatem how much was my bill. He wrote and wrote, and figured and figured and at last told me that it was twenty-six dollars and forty-five cents. I flashed the hundred dollar bill at him, as it was almost dark he could not see what it was, so he went over to the window. When he seen that it was a hundred dollar bill he dropped it the same as if it was a red hot poker. 'I can't break that bill, Clark, why there is not that much ready cash in the whole county; you'll have to owe me until you break that bill,' he said; I kept getting things on that bill until I got over fifty dollars worth from Tatem. I worked the racket on all the old rebel storekeepers at Mount Pleasant and came away about one hundred fifty dollars ahead of the game, and I ain't broke that bill yet—but say, I'm going out to see if that fellow is dead or got locked up that went after them pens."

"He'll be here in a minute; I guess he had to go to Sixth avenue for them."

"He's been gone long enough to have been to East New York, over in Brooklyn, I'll go after him, Andy."

"No, here he comes now," said Hardy, looking out of the window, "and while we are waiting I want to say a word or two to you, Joe and I want you to use your cool reason about the matter. Now let me once more try to reason you out of that matrimonial plot; no good ever comes from such matches and very few happy hours. I speak as a true friend, and I speak from experience my dear boy. Mine was a plot of the same kind—a match made by an artful mother in order to marry off her daughter to a man supposed to be rich. My wife, although a good woman and the best of housewives, a loving mother and all that, is not a companion, never will be—she can't be, therefore I'am not happy, as my marriage to a certain extent has been a failure."

"Why ain't your wife a companion Andy?"

"Because she is not my equal, neither in thought, idea, or education. Let me say, Joe, in strict confidence between man and man, my wife is far below my standard and I can't raise her up to it; she's not in my class and I can't be happy although she's a good wife."

"Well then, according to that, I should marry a woman who can't read or write, a woman that don't know no more than I know. Is that logic Andy? Can the blind lead the blind?"

"Well, that's quite a knock out argument or at least would be Joe, but for one thing. Its the deception in the matter that I am fighting against. Now, if my wife had, during our courtship, told me some facts about herself that have since leaked out I would have admired her honesty and that admiration would have grown into love. Now if you inform your prospective lady love, that you cannot read or write (or that you cannot write good enough to correspond with her perhaps would do better) she would admire you and perhaps learn to love you, after she saw more of you. As it stands now its a clear case of fraud, and should you win her, as I said the other day, by my proxy love letters, she will hate you, and it's ten to one she will not live with you. Why in some states and countries you can get a divorce when you have been roped into a marriage by any kind of a fraud. Use your cool reason now, Joe, before it's too late old boy."

"I told you the other day that my mind was made up and that NOTHING could change it. Here comes that d——n slow poke with them pens; start to writing; you know what to say on the go in, and don't forget to mention my love to the old man, her Uncle Bill. I've got him stuck on me; I gave him a game of talk."

"What's his right name Joe?"

"Let's see! Oh, Bill Jones. Now I'm going to shoot a game of pool while you write, for two reasons: In the first place I don't want any of the club boys to get on to you writing for me, and then I don't want to bother you. Now let yourself out—do your best Andy."

[CONTINUED.]

Attended a Kentucky Wedding.

Golconda, Ill., Special.

Mrs. Lizzie Lytton Houstan, formerly of this city, but now of Dixon arrived Tuesday on a visit to parents. Miss Jane Rondeau who has been visiting in the Bay Bottoms, has returned. Rev. C. C. Phillips the Missionary and president of Mt. Olive Baptist Association preached an able sermon at the Mt. Pleasant church last Sunday. Rev. D. Parker is erecting a fine residence on the hill. Several of our young people attended a wedding in Kentucky Saturday. Subscribe for The Freeman and be happy. You can secure it every Saturday from the agent or Monday at the school house.

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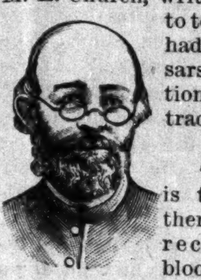

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THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1895.

TEXAS TOO.

Our "Song without words," of last week was descriptive enough of the horrible lynching of Hilliard and others. Our immediate attention is directed toward Hillard, the victim of the Tyler, Texas mob. We have said time and time again that death by due process of law would have been inevitable in these cases. Now what kind of a disbolical spirit infests these vampers? We do not condone the crime, but have our suspicious concerning these alleged confessions. These confessions are altogether too methodical. There is a method in this madness. Strange, strange, that the governor of this state makes so much ado about a pugilistic set-to, but a Negro is grilled, broiled in the heart of the town in the most improved style. The New Orleans Picayune says, that representative Negroes looked on and approved the punishment.

Representative Negroes say they. Then so much worse for these Negroes. Just to think that these cut-throats seek to palliate this crime by the Negroes as particeps criminis. We suppose that if they did indorse it, it was because their own black carcasses were in jeopardy. We cannot be told that the blood of those Negroes did not boil spiritually equal to the temporal boiling of Tyler's. One hour consumed in dying from the most repulsive cruelty known. Wood by the wagon loads, straw by the ton, oil by the gallon and unhung villains by the thousands were the ingreedients of this execrable outrage. What does civilization think of this? Is this a matter of small moment? Is it not possible that some of these things may be mistakes? Is a black face secure from the accusing finger of the other race? We opine that crimeless souls have ascended to their maker and inhabit the world of delight in attestation of the wrongs, the calumnies, and the abuses heaped upon the black face. It is a crime to be black in this country. Broad as the assertion is every Negro knows the stormy paths he treads. He treads the wine press alone—none so low as to do him reverence—the butt of ridicule, the target of attack—the outlawed and the disfranshised—and who is concerned about it?

Negroes meet and agitate you can secure no worse fate than now awaits you. On the day that Hillard expires amid derisive shouts such as never greeted a dying man, over in New York peacefully situated in an electrical chair sat C. N. Davis, white, who outraged and killed six year old Maggie Shannon of Cahoes, New York. Did we say white? Yes, that was the exterior complexion. Reader, you whose eyes perchance to fall on these lines will see much food for reflection in all this. THE FREEMAN again registers her eternal protest against these human barbecues such as Tennessee and Texas has presented.

THE CLEVELAND GAZETTE is very much disturbed when it is mildly taken to task for treating the speech of Booker T. Washington with something that bordered on contempt. It bunches THE FREEMAN, the Texas Freeman, and the Colorado Statesman, saying they attempted to criticise the Gazette, and that they did not reflect credit on themselves in so doing. We do not know what the Texas Freeman or the Colorado Statesman may think, but we think had the Gazette published the criticism, its readers would be in a position to better judge as to the credit reflected. Not enough of what it did do—the Gazette publishes another article from the Atlanta Advocate, which is so mean and despicable we would not publish it. Note you, the Gazette does not publish our criticism, but publishes this misery loving company article to show us doubtless, there are others. We maintain that 'tis better not to praise than to damn with faint praises. We do not know anything about the Alabama Negro business. We venture to say that the prefessor can explain with ample satisfaction his part of the transaction.

A JOSHUA IN THE CAMP.

This is the striking title of the life of Booker T. Washington, by H. Rufus White of Towson, Maryland. It is dedicated thus: To the young manhood and womanhood of the colored race which Mr. Washington is laboring to promote. It is a brief running sketch of his life, especially his present life and sudden prominence.

PROF. SCARBOROUGH in "Hunting for a Moses" "There is no Douglass living * * * * Still the one who is to occupy the place made vacant so recently must be no demagogue, no extremist, no mere office seeker, no one thirsting for power possessed of ambition that seeks only self-aggrandizement, not one on the sole track of wealth, not one whose destructive powers are superior to his constructive—one who would build barriers by fanning the flames of prejudice even in his own race." The editor sees in Mr. Washington the qualities apposite to these—hence a Joshua in the camp.

THE NORMAL.

The Normal is the name of a neat, artistically designed pamphlet published at the State Normal and Industrial school of Normal, Ala. W. H. Council, of whom we gave extended notice when in England, is president. This school now flourishing was established by charity and personal sacrifice, about twenty years ago with but one teacher, nineteen pupils, and an annual income of $1,000. It has been assisted by the legislature and contiguous cities. At this time it has an income of $33,000 with the prospects of more in the future. It enrolled 400 students for 1894-5 representing eighteen states. Mechanics, agriculture, English, mathematics, physics, natural philosophy, economics, business course, vocal and instrumental music are in its curriculum. It has thirty professors. It has sent 218 graduates out into the world. Flourishing as it is, yet like many much stronger institutions it needs financial assistance. You can better appreciate this institution by sending for a catalogue.

APROPOS the friendly tilt betwixt Wide-Awake and The Freeman in our effort to learn the title of the new editor of that paper, but our efforts have been utterly futile, as the following will testify from its last week's issue: "We do not mean to be caustic but nothing could be gained by the mentioning of our name. What good we are doing for the race through the medium of this paper would be discredited and subject the author to the sneers and jeers of an unfeeling unappreciative environment. Again a thousand thanks for this oasis in a desert."

'Since by (the submerged) title only you will consent to be known to us, we award to you the honors of the profession, the valor which you so justly deserve." Three and a tiger for the 'Black Knight.'—Wide-Awake.

"Black Knight," let it be Harrison, you are all right. We have never fished for applauses and we believe you know it. Prosperity to you and the Wide-Awake. May her readers multiply like leaves on trees. We remain yours forever.

A cotton factory employing Negroes seems a new thing for the South.

HON. HOKE SMITH INTERVIEW.

"How about the Negro problem, Mr. Secretary?"

"I don't think there is any Negro problem," replied the Secretary of the Interior "Such a problem as there seemed to be has settled itself, and it would never have existed had it not been for the sectional utterances of the North, and for a small party of a certain class of whites—and that not the most respectable class—in the South. The Negroes and the whites are perfectly harmonious in the South. The white people are willing and anxious to do all they can to better the moral and intellectual condition of the Negro, and they are doing it. The Negro is rapidly advancing. He is acquiring property, and he makes a good citizen."

"Does he show any inclination toward emigration? Does he want to go back to Africa?

"No, he is doing well, and he is perfectly satisfied."

"How about his political rights?"

"He votes with the best class of the whites. They are his friends, and he knows it. Cleveland's first election showed him that his rights were as safe under a Democratic as under a Republican Administration. The result is the Negro vote is divided between the parties, and he now votes as he pleases."

"How about the solid South, Mr. Secretary? Will it always be solid? It is always to be an empire belonging to the Democratic party?"

"As long as the differences between the Democratic and Republican parties continue, and these two parties remain the leading one of the United States, I do not see how it can be otherwise. The interests of the South are against the policy and principles of the Republican party. They lie in the direction of of a low tariff. As long as the Republican party represents protection the South will be solid."

"Speaking again about the Negro, Mr. Secretary; what is to be his social future?"

"It will be along the lines of his own race," replied Mr. Smith. "Neither he nor the white man wants to mix their blood. They do not desire to come together on the lines of social equality. There is a large class of Negroes, in fact, who want no social or marital alliances with the whites. They pride themselves upon their pure African blood and the keeping it pure. They do not want the whites in their churches. nor their schools, and some of their churches will not allow white preachers in their pulpits. This is the case with the African Methodist church. As to the white teachers in the Negro schools, when I was on the School Board of Atlanta I advocated that none but Negro teachers be employed in Negro schools. I did not think it right that a bright white girl should compete with the educated Negro for such places. I thought the chances were in favor of the whites, and that it would be better for the development of the Negroes to have teachers of their own color. The result is that we now have none but Negroes teaching in Negro schools."

"But, Mr. Secretary can you keep the races apart? As the colored people grow in wealth and education, will they not come together? Will there not be a union of the race in the future, a grand mahogany of the white and the black?"

"A debased mahogany, I should say," replied the Secretary. "No, I do not think that will ever come to pass. The races will keep apart. It is better for both that they should do so."

"Will there ever be a social equality?"

"No, I think not, I don't think it best for either race."

"You say they are now kept apart in the churches and in the schools of the South."

"Yes, it is their desire as well as ours

"How about the railroad cars?"

"There are separate cars for the Negroes on some of the Southern roads, but the whites are not permitted to enter the Negro car, and can be ordered out just as the Negroes can be ordered out of the white cars."—Frank Carpenter in Sunday's Journal.

Mr. Smith to say the least is a separatist of the most rabid character. He thinks further that social ostracism awaits any white man who treats with a Negro on social terms. His views as an important office holder for all the people should have been tempered for the sake of his and his party's position.

ONE of our contemporaries speaking of "My Life as I Remember it" says something about "chuckling in his sleeves" thinks he will chuckle some after while etc. We are not in the habit of speaking about the proprietor of this paper or his life as he sees it. We say now, that the minute you become weary of this tale, just stop reading it. We think there are some hurting truths that are getting ont. Mr. Knox is in no way tired of publishing this autobiography. In fact he is preparing to conserve the public with some more delectable tid-bits regarding the dignitaries. You should not miss an sssue, if you do you will miss some rare information. You know in one's life that way, he must tell everything he knows that the public would like to know. Now there is John Sherman he wrote a book, it told some unpalatable truths; Mr. Knox's truths are just as unpalatable for some people. You must learn to take medicine bolus, treacle and all. He has started this serial; it must be spun, so look out for the next issue. He expects to deal largely with large Negroes. The chapter on hoodooism soon to come should secure the paper orders in advance. Get in your orders now.

READ THE FREEMAN!

THE FREEMAN is a house hold word.

THE "red hat" has been accorded Satolli.

TIMBUCTOO, Borneo, Madagascar and Liberia read THE FREEMAN.

GORDON drew a line at social equality; Hoke Smith likewise.

THE WASHINGTON BEE is heading a movement for the benefit of Mrs. Waller. THE FREEMAN thinks it a movement in the right direction.

GEN. GORDON and Gen. Harrison were the spectacle in our city last week. They say the blue and the gray have lost their contrasting significance. One country etc.

"Is the desire for a Bishop of their own race generally among the colored Methodists of the South?" asked E. L. Parks, D. D. He replied that it was not general or threatening.

WE are sorry to note that the Rev. E. W. Blyden has been called to England. We had expected the pleasure of hearing this distinguished scholar of Africa on the African situation.

THE PINE BLUFF PROGRESS comes to us this week a bran new weekly. It says many pretty things in its salutatory. It feels that it has a peculiar field. It has staying qualities and bids fair to shine in the journalistic arena.

THE Evening Democrat reporter of Tyler, Tex., where Hilliard was burned says it was not a mob, and that it is an insult to say so. Well, if we can prick their hippopotamus epidermised consciences by saying it was a mob; we say it was a big dirty mob.

THE FUTURE STATE is an up-to-date monthly journal devoted to the progress of the Negro race. Its October number is replete with choice editorials selected from the best papers. Lynchings and the South Carolina legislature come in for a large share of its attention. It is published in Kansas City, Mo., by Ernest D. Lynwood who is also editor.

"WE have met the enemy and they are ours." So say the Republicans after Tuesday's election. The result which was predicted by the leaders, weeks ago, indicates that the people have confidence in the Republican party. Pennsylvania pushes to the front by giving a Republican majority of 150,000. Ohio, New York, and other Northern states join in the procession and give to the Republicans a nice majority. Now for '96.

MESSRS. John G. Jones, Geo. L. Knox, E. H. Morris and other prominent Afro-Americans have issued a call for a National Conference, to be held at Detroit, Mich., on the 12th of December 1895, for the purpose of consulting in reference to the condition of the Afro-Americans in the United States. They propose to invoke the aid of the forthcoming Republican convention in repressing the evils of disfranchisement of Afro-American citizens, Jim Crow cars and mob-law. Their object is a good one and we wish them success.—The Appeal.

Yes do something quick ere we die of inanition. Let us see if we can't make the "galled jade wince."

THE PARSONS WEEKLY BLADF, or (Weakly Blade) or some such a name, has something to say against "My Life as I Remember it." Before we enter a controversy with it we want to know whether that paper is named after the proprietor or is it an organ for parsons. Now if that paper is named after the proprietor how in—well how can you afford to speak about the vanity of Geo. L. Knox. Don't you feel that you do wrong in perpetuating your name in that way. Dear parson, you live in the proximity of glass. Had you really not considered that?

THE DAILY NEWS of Hot Springs, Ark., says:

Rev. J. M. Connor, D. D., pastor of Visitor's Chapel, of this city, is a distinguished man of his race. Not only in the pulpit has he won laurels, but as a thinker and a writer, he holds a leading position among the foremost men of his race. He is the author of a book on theology of over two hundred pages, which is now nearing completion from the presses of the Daily News, and which will in a couple of weeks be ready for sale. Dr. Connor is a ripe scholar, familiar with Greek and Latin, a close reasoner, with an easy style and his work will no doubt attract much attention.

We are pleased to notice the favorable comment by this "white" paper. It augurs good for the race when its meritorious work is univerally praised.

TIRED of "My Life as I Remember it." The "My Life as I Remember it" harangue that is being thrust weekly upon the subscribers of The Freeman, is getting an aged "chestnut." Every body who knows the publisher of this slush, knows that there are many events in his "dark" career, that he has evidently forgotten or else prefers not to remember it.—The Indianapolis Courier. Reclipped from Huntsville, Ala., Journal.

"My Life as I Remember it" Wide-Awake enjoys the tale as told up-to-date, furthermore if we didn't like it, as some of the rest of the gang we have, as they a poor show to stop it. The story and The Freeman is the property of G. L. Knox, those who don't like to read it can quit, that would be the polite mode of procedure. See?

Say! for brass riveted cheek, you "J's" are the makers, the series is interesting, if one would carefully follow the writer, along through the well told story. It kinder a smacks us, that its the cause of editor Sweeny's playing quits with The Freeman, as it seemed Mr. Knox was bent on telling how he become in possession of The Freeman, that of course was in the play.

Now here is a man. He has not the green goggles of jealousy athwart his nose. He sees a history of a man told as he sees, and chooses, and can tell it. We think it can be read at least. Why the hub bub? the readers like it. They are asking for it in book form. Who is the press censurer in this country any way? What dominion of the Czar do we live in anyhow? Where are we at?

Social Doings.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

Miss V. Minnie Simmons has gone to spend a few weeks at Pitts Point. Prof. Jas. E. Simpson has returned from Pennsylvania where he attended his father's funeral. Mrs. Granger is on the sick list. Rev. Jno. H. Frank celebrated his ninth year pastorate at Fifth street church last Sunday by administering the Lord's Supper. A. L. Williams of Xenia, O., is in the city visiting friends. Miss Mary Lillie of Cynthiana is the guest of Mrs. Caddie Young. The panoramas exhibited all over the city by Messrs. Nickens and King has been one of the best and most successful ever witnessed in Louisville. A neat surprise was tendered Rev. Seymore and wife Monday evening by the members and friends of Twelfth-st. A. M. E. Z. church. The gifts ranged from turkeys down to pennies. Miss Minnie B. Watkins and Edw Jackson are to be married soon. It is to be remembered that Miss Watkins as a member of the class of '95 distinguished herself by her splendid oratorical powers at the commencement, while Mr. Jackson is one of the most popular teachers of our public schools. Congratulations may be rather early, nevertheless they'll do. Some of the young men feeling the importance of defending the morals of society have resolved to draw a line of demarkation between the chaste and unchaste in such a manner that the latter will be branded forever. A meeting was held at 561 Center street Wednesday evening. With the committee on contributions several other important committees were appointed: Messrs Isaac Curtis, P. White, Mays and others made some very appropriate remarks and encouraged the young men to continue their efforts. The following young men were elected as officers: Jesse Graham, president; Jas. Simms, vice president; C. H. Marrs, secretary, and Jas. Black, treasurer. A large number were in attendance. Another meeting will be held Wednesday. At the mass meeting of the directors of the Colored Orphans' Home in Quinn Chapel Tuesday evening, the president, secretary and treasurer made their annual reports: The treasurer reported having received $596.98 and expended $566.51. Miss Mattie Bell and Mrs. Louisa Hedges secured the charter from the county court to establish an Orphan Asylum and Old Folk's Home for the colored Methodist churches and such others as the directors may choose. It is to be known as the Zion A. M. E. Home for the aged and orphans. The Pink Rose club will give their second annual entertainment for a benevolent purpose Nov. 20th. A fine program is being prepared and a grand time is expected. The Atheneum club is preparing to give the orphans a benefit concert at the hall Thanksgiving evening.

A Suit for Damages.

Paduach, Ky., Special.

The Western Kentucky Social club gave its initial reception at the Odd Fellow's hall on October 31st. The high tea at Mrs. Amanda Phillips, on the 2nd, drew a large crowd. Rev. Christian, of Louisville, the president of the National Negro Democratic League of the United States, has instituted a suit against James Rucker, the well known hotel man, of Princeton, for $50,000. He claims that Rucker had him arrested, being accused of stealing money and that the court discharged him, hence the suit. Messrs. Johnson and Grundy have closed their restaurant on Court street. Wm. Johnson, the upholsterer, has returned from a two week's visit to Evansville, Ind. W. H. Mansfield is on the sick list. Mrs. Rebecca Thompson died on the 23rd of September. She was buried under the auspices of Household of Ruth No 48, G. U. O. of O. F., and Susannah Court, F. A. M. The funeral took place at the Washington Street Baptist church; Rev. G. U. Dupee officiating. The Gypsy Festival, a musical play, is the next production to be given to the public by the Paducah Opera Co. A Gypsy queen, fortune teller and Yankee peddler are the main characters, assisted by a chorus of twenty male and female Gypsies. The Republican rally at the Odd Fellows Hall on the first drew one of the largest crowds of the campaign.

One of the finest Illustrated Emancipations ever gotten up since the war, now for sale by The Freeman. Secure an agency before it is too late.

Bazaar Held at Avery.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.

Mrs. Ben Duke is up again. Anderson Cooper's house burned down on the 20th ult. Rev. J. M. Abby took a run over to Nashville last week to attend the Tennessee Conference. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of Provine street have a baby boy. Mrs. Rosa Johnson and Miss Cel Alexander died last week. Mrs. Lucinda Jones is quite sick at Andy Tondy's, her uncle at Greenwood Place. A general bazaar is going on for the benefit of Avery Chapel under the auspices of club No. 1, Harvest Gleaners Club and White Ribbon Club, which is to last nine days with a change of program each night. They will serve meals at all hours. Bishop Grant delivered an address on the 6th at the Bazaar. James Kirk who has been sick for a long time with consumption died on the 2nd and was buried in Zion cemetry by the Independent Order of Immaculates, of which he was an honored member. The religious services were conducted in a most impressive manner. Henry J. Franklin and Alice Bostirk were married the 31st ult., at Collin's Chapel in the presence of a large and select audience. Rev. Clark of the Congregational church performed the ceremony. The reception was held in the Union Aid Hall. The Union Aid Society of which Mrs. Franklin is a member gave some very handsome presents. Miss Bostirk belouged to one of the oldest families in the city, was a graduate of Lemoyne school with honors and has been connected with the public school for several years. Mr. Franklin is a young man who has built a fine reputation. He worked and schooled himself, graduating in 1890. The circle in which the young couple moved will have to look around for leaders.

Corner Stone Laying.

Decherd, Tenn., Special.

Our public school enrolls one hundred twenty pupils with Prof. T. J. Townsend principal. He is also pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church. Miss L. E. Slatter, one of our assistant teachers has resigned to complete her education at Normal, Ala. Miss M. L. Stubbs, who taught a flourishing music class has gone to Roger Williams University, Nashville, where she will graduate with high bonors from the classical course, '96. She is the only lady member of the class. The members of the G. U. O. O. F. laid the corner stone of their handsome edifice on the 19th ult. Rev. D Rankin, pastor of the A. M. E. church is attending annual conference in Nashville.

Experienced agents who are handling Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation say that it needs only to be introduced to make a sale. Write for terms to agents.

JOINING THE NAVY

by Jno. H. PAYNTER.

or Abroad with Uncle Sam.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

FIRST RACE BOOK ON OUR NAVY.

Powerful and Instructive. An Immense Hit. Superbly Illustrated. Sent to any address by mail, postpaid, upon receipt of price, $1.50.

Splendid opportunity to make money. Don't miss it. Send $1.00 for canvassing outfit and secure territory or send for illustrated circular and agents terms, to AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct., Boston, Cincinnati. Mention paper.

MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT—AS SLAVE AND FREE MAN!

COMPILED, ARRANGED AND WRITTEN BY MYSELF GEORGE L. KNOX

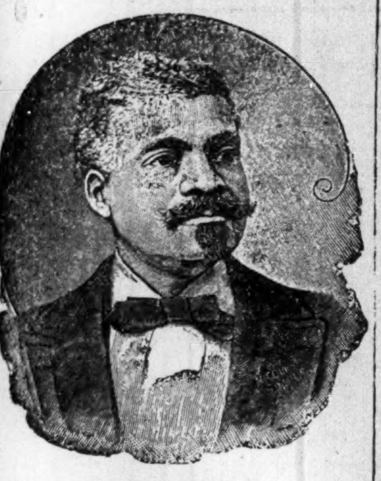
CHAPTER XXXVI.

On Sunday morning we traveled through Minnesota, and about 11 o'clock we reached Minneapolis, where we were met at the depot by R. R. Shiel and several other Indianapolitans. The Club formed in line, and Mr. Gordon, president of the club, said that I should have the distinct honor of leading the club through the streets of Minneapolis. The club made a fine appearance with their linen dusters and white hats, and as we marched down the street, led by a Minneapolis band, we attracted a great deal of attention. People thronged on every street and corner. A Committee on Reception escorted us to the West House, which were the headquarters for the Indiana delegation. We landed there in the midst of cheers and shouts of welcome.

The business houses and different buildings were decorated with flags, and altogether presented quite a festive appearance. As we marched to the Exposition building, we went through an arch, which was composed of barrels, and away upon the arch proper was a representation of a mill, one of the great industries of the state of Minnesota.

Upon arriving at the West House we reported immediately at headquarters. Every man seemed to know his duty and was put to work. The Indiana delegation went to work with sleeves rolled up, and the best foot forward for Indiana's favorite son and the Nation's pride. We intended to make President Harrison the nominee of this convention. It seemed that the Indiana men, who first arrived on the scene, were somewhat discouraged, as the Blaine men had the advantage of the situation, but when the Columbia Club came in with its seven car loads of Harrison enthusiasts, and banners flying, the Blaine men were not so sanguine, and Harrison men took possession and retained it.

The magnificent West Hotel was crowded with visitors and delegates. This hotel seemed to attract the most attention. The cry in Chicago had been: "What's the matter with Harrison? He's alright;" but now it had been changed to, "We've had him once; we want him again."



GEO. L. KNOX.

We were kept constantly busy. Once I found myself in the midst of a crowd of gentlemen who were talking the situation over, and a gentleman came to me, introducing himself, asking if I was not Mr. Knox, of Indiana. Receiving an answer in the affirmative, he said he wanted my attention a moment, as the artist desired to make a sketch of me. I did so, and soon the artist was using his pencil, drawing a sketch of me, which was to appear in the Chicago Herald.

Delegates were coming in from all directions. The Michigan delegation came, and the California delegation, with their tin umbrellas, made a fine display. Some delegations for Blaine came in, and those for Harrison were rolling in. This added more interest to the scene. Sunday evening delegations from Texas, South and North Carolina arrived and went to their respective headquarters. The South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia delegations had headquarters at the Brunswick Hotel.

In the evening the Indiana delegation held a meeting and it was decided then what steps it would take. Col. Richard W. Thompson was the chairman of our delegation, and the views of the delegates were given. R. R. Shiel and Mr. Dearborn made some good talks. Our line of work was well laid out. Different suggestions as to how the fight should be made were offered. It was decided that I should, as much as possible, give my attention to the Southern delegates, among whom it had been given out that Harrison was not favorable to colored people. I met Col. Murrell, editor of the Trumpet New Jersey, and he gave me to understand that he was for Harrison, but I afterwards learned that he was not.

We also found out something that was never before known in the history of National conventions, namely: The administration had a candidate and the National Committee had a candidate. Hence, Administration and National Committee headquarters were established. I had never known of such a thing as the National Committee and the administration having candidates fighting each other, and members of the same party, as was done under the leadership of Clarkson, Platt and Fossett.

On Monday morning we had orders to meet about 9 o'clock at Indiana headquarters for the purpose ot arranging our business. Among the Southern delegates, N. W. Cuney, of Texas was the center of attraction, being a delegate for Harrison. I had formed the acquaintance of some of the leading Southerners, among whom were Judge Gibbs, of Arkansas; Gen. Robert Smalls, of South Carolina; Ex-Congressman Miller, of South Carolina; N. W. Cuney, of Texas. Frederick Douglass was there taking an important part, as was also B. K. Bruce. Mr. Pinchback was there, but was opposed to Harrison.

John M. Langston, on his way to the convention, stopped in Chicago and made a speech, opposing Harrison. It was stated also among the delegates that Harrison was opposed to the Negro. I said, that in 1890 Mr. Langston while making an address on the Emancipation in Indianapolis spoke in glowing terms of Harrison. I had been appointed a committee of one, by the Committee of Arrangements, to speak to Mr. Langston requesting him not to make a political address because the members of the race were choosing their own political affiliations, and should a political address be made, the Democrats would say it was merely a boom for Harrison. After waiting upon Mr. Langston, he informed me that he would not make a political address. In his speech Mr. Langston said that "He thanked God that he had been privileged to speak to the citizens of Indianapolis, which city had furnished a Morton, a Richard Thompson, and best of all had furnished us a Benjamin Harrison, the President of the United States, who is one of the grandest and noblest men that ever lived." In his speech he also said that no one had done more for his race than President Harrison. He said he had given appointments that had never before been given the Negre, citing Jas. M. Townsend, John R. Lynch and Senator Bruce's appointments. He also said that in speaking of the good qualities of President Harrison he was not talking politics, and that as a soldier and General in the late war, President Harrison had done so much to bring about the freedom which today the race enjoyed

These are some of the nice things he said about President Harrison, and because, said I, he was not appointed to the Judgeship in the Court of Appeals, he takes an opportunity to get revenge and defeat Mr. Harrison for the nomination. I told some of the delegates that I believed Mr. Langston's utterances in Indianapolis were his opinions and that they were sincere. Of course, Mr. Harrison could not give every man an office, and even though he did deviate somewhat from the precedent established by previous presidents—appointing those to offices who had been of assistance—he had nevertheless done more good for the race. Mr. Harrison's was one of the purest administrations. He has caused prosperity all over the land, in the homes of the Republican as well as the Democrat. He preserved the American flag from insult and made our nation one that was to be respected by all foreign countries. Some one asked me what office I held, supposing me to be holding some fat office under Mr. Harrison's administration. I replied that I held none, but it was a pleasure to do business under such a clean and prosperous administration. As I was the only colored delegate from the Northern states, the papers took occasion to say that G. L. Knox was one of the attractions in the lobbies of the West House, with his white hat, his white hair appearing from under it, and his sombre face.

When Mr. Gowdy heard some one remark that Mr. Harrison did not favor the colored man, he would always introduce me to them, saying if Harrison had not been true to my race he would not have selected me as a delegate-at-large from his state.

[CONTINUED.]

WAS STEWART IGNORANT

Continued From First Page.

an educational test. The fourth is foreshadowed by some legislative act or constitutional provision hostile to the public school for children of Afro-Americans. The fifth step in the scene can better be told, but 'tis already foreshadowed in the constitutional convention now in session in the State of South Carolina.

With these events, laid open and bare, before an intelligent world how could they escape the notice of my friend, especially the three first events? Did he not know that the varied acts referred to were based upon the theory of a bourbon Democracy, and so held by Southern whites? And what is that theory? It is that the Negro's place is one of inherent inferiority; and that, as a race, he is incapable of rising under any circumstances to an equality in character, culture or achievement with other races, and by which a boundary line has been providentially (?) drawn, and an impossible gulf is fixed between white and black, as is that 'twixt man and the ape. Was my friend ignorant of the fact that the Democracy, especially the South, have neither accepted the scientific or Biblical account of Man's origin? And that upon the theory held by them leaves the Negro floating in space—an alien element in the universe of human existence without decent, having neither beginning of days &c. How such ever escaped the scrutiny of my manly friend I am unable to say.

If any one would busy themselves they might secure the work, "Anthropology for the People," by Ariel. This work sets forth the Southern theory and attempts to justify it on scientific principals.

The philosophy of the South, based upon their avowed theory is the same to-day as it was before the extinction of slavery. They, on this subject, forget nothing and are unwilling to learn anything. There may be a new industrial South, as we have often heard—"The New South;" but civilly and politically the South that rules to-day is the legitimate heir of the South that was educated by Bob Toombs, Calhoun, Jeff Davis, Hays and Stephens and my friend Stewart could not have been ignorant thereof.

In a speech in Georgia Alexander H. Stephens, in speaking of the new (Confederate) government said: "Its corner stone rests upon the great truth that the Negro is not equal to the white man, that slavery subordination to the superior race is the natural and normal condition. The Negro is fitted by nature, or by the curse against Canaan for that condition which he occupies in our system." This is a compact statement of the Southern philosophy as relates to the Negro's place in their system prior to the war, a justification of slavery itself and a determined resistence to the enforcement of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution. The man who cannot see this is blind and ignorant of his unhappy surroundings, and all that is akin therewith.

I ask Lawyer Stewart this question: "Has the ruling South changed its views, or the Democracy in general, as relates to equal suffrage irrespective of race, color or previous condition taking slavery as a base? Or do they think differently to-day as to the relation of the races from what they thought prior to the the war?" Says Judge Grundy, of Louisiana, in 1892: "The races were made distinct by the Creator and it would be impiety to efface the distinction. His proper place is that of a white man's servant in a white man's government." —Memphis Commercial. C. H. Smith, of Georgia, said: "A little education is all that the Negro needs." A. B. Hart in giving an account of a conversation recently held with a distinguished (?) Southerner reports him to have said: "We don't want the Negroes to become educated or to get rich." But we now come to something more startling, not so much in what was said, but the place—the sanctified spot, a spot made holy by the blood of the first martyr, Chrispus Attucks, at the base of Bunker Hill monument; here the Southerner, the Negro hater: "The supremacy of the white race * * * must be maintained forever, and at whatever cost."—H. W. Grady.

[CONTINUED.]

Pastor's Reception.

Washington, C. H. O., Special.

Prof. R. G. Mortimer, M. D., has been appointed by Bishop Arnett pastor of the A. M. E, church of this place. The people, white and colored, gave him a grand reception. Prof, Mortimer has recently returned from Maryland where he has been principal of the Cambridge High School.

"Asleep in Jesus."

Ringgold, La., Special.

Henderson S. Tooke age 22 years, died Oct. 27th at 3:30 p. m. at the residence of his father's. He took sick July last, with measles; was caught in a rain and taken down suddenly with something resembling consumption. He continued to decline in flesh and strength until he passed away. He was a good and faithful member of the St. Luke Baptist church, Rev. J. M. Moore, pastor Armstead, La., he leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. His funeral took place at the Cemetery. Revs A. D. Johnson and M. Glover conducted the services.

Re-elected President of the Institute.

Tuscumbia, Ala., Special.

Rev. A. J. Cobb, A. B. D. D., pastor of the C. M. E. church here was married to Miss Lizzie Key of Marion last Thursday night. The bride is a highly cultured lady and a graduate from the Marion Normal school and for many years a teacher in this state. The groom is a learned and distinguished christian gentleman, having just completed the collegiate and theological courses at Payne Institute, Augusta, Ga., last June. They will visit the Exposition at Atlanta, at which place Rev. Cobb will read a paper before the Religious Congress of the C. M. E. church. Mrs. W. T. Breeding is again at her post of duty in the city schools, after a week's illness. Rev. Coleman of Nashville filled the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. H. P. Patton is all smiles over a fine boy. Miss Annie Finley our leading seamstress has an overplus of work. Mrs. Jessie Bentley is on the sick list this week. Ammon Ricks left for Chicago last Sunday. A certain young lady had one of our young men by the neck—tie giving him a "jacking-up" last Sunday. Quite a number of the Tuscumbia teachers attended the Teachers' Institute at Leighton Saturday. Among them were Misses H. H. Scroggins, J. A. Summers, S. E. Noil, J. L. Finley, E. E. James, M. T. Ross, E. M. Goodloe. The institute was very successful. It meets in Sheffield the first Saturday in February '96. W. T. Breeding was re-elected president. Miss M. F. Ross, secretary; Miss H. H. Scroggins, critic. John L. Pearsall put on a new appearance last Sunday. The children thought him a police.

G. U. O. of O. F. Entertainment.

Clarendon, Ark., Special.

Rev. A. C. Johnson took his congregation out last Sunday to assist Rev. Brewer at Liberty church. Rev. Williams pastor of the Baptist church, has been quite ill, but at this writing is much better. Dr. Fanning, who has been in our city under treatment, returned this week to Holly Grove. The entertainment given by the G. U. O. of O. F. last Friday and Saturday nights was quite a success. Prof. A. J. White principal of our city school was in Brinkley last week on business. He will open a night school for the young men and ladies that are employed during the day, if they will show their appreciation by being present. A. Burrel has been on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Cassel's little boy is much better. Mr. Mans is still improving. Rev. Pain was in the city Saturday, and made a standing engagement for The Freeman. Presiding Elder Kilgore of the C. M E. church passed through the city last Saturday en route for Holly Grove. Rev. Mosely, one of the ex-pastors of Berry Chapel was in the city last week and preached for us. T. D. Wilson of Helena was in the city Saturday and Sunday. He visited the Sabbath school and gave a very interesting and instructive talk. Misses Sarah Smith and Emma McGahee were in Holly Grove this week. Rev. A. C. Johnson was in Helena last week attending the installation of K. of H. Bondry is building a lovely dwelling on Cotton Belt avenue.

A New Literary Society.

Camden, Ark., Special.

The Camden colored school is progressing. On October 4th the literary society was organized with Miss Mattie Starlard, President, Miss Indiana Johnson vice president, Miss A. B. Hill, secretary; Miss Ruth Daily, assistant secretary; Miss Annie Arington, chaplain; Mr. Loyd Cox, treasurer; Mr. Frank Brown, sergant-at-arms; and Prof. G. T. Laster, editor. On October 11th the officers elected took their chairs after making inaugural addresses. On Friday, November 1st, the following program was rendered: Song by the choir; prayer, by the chaplain, Miss A. Arington; declamation, by Carrie Daniels; declamation, by Lillie Simmons; declamation, Carrie Tucker; declamation, Bula Rainy; duet, Pearl Henderson and Lillie Simmons; declamation, Elnora Davenport, song by the choir; recitation, Sarah Tucker; declamation, George Arington; recitation, Irene Seay; solo, Mary Randles; declamation, Milton Green; declamation, Harry Lightfoot; duet, by Alice Bowie and Georgia Christian; declamation, Lillie Goodsow; song, by choir; dialogue, by Lena Seay and Nellie Miles; solo, by Clauda Hodge; song, by choir. After which talks were made by Rev. Williams, Prof. Clark and Miss J. Fellows. We have a paper printed here known as "The Camden Beacon," it is a white weekly periodical, but gives space to the colored people and works two colored boys in the press room besides a colored editor.

Pleasant Hour Club's Banquet.

Peoria, Ill., Special.

The Christian Aid Society of Mt. Zion church gave an entertainment at the residence of Wm. Cozzins for the purpose of raising money to be applied to the new church fund. The young people turned out in goodly numbers. Among the guests present were Misses Alice and Minnie Early of Hannibal, Mo. H. C. Gibson was called to Lawnridge Sunday to attend the bedside of Green Hamilton who met with a very serious accident, his horses running away with him breaking his jaw bone and crushing two ribs. Moses Hayes passed quietly away Nov. 2nd. He was a member of the A. M. E. church, an old and respected christian gentleman. He leaves a large family. Rev. J. S. Woods was in El Paso last week. Miss Sussie is slowly improving. Rev. Lewis preached his farewell sermons Sunday; morning at the A. M. E., in the evening at the Baptist church. The Ladies' Pleasant Hour Club gave one of the grandest banquets of the season last Thursday evening. There were 150 invitations issued. The hall was beautifully decorated and the ladies wore handsome gowns. Dancing and games were the feature of the evening. At the noon hour the guests repaired to the dining room. The room alone was a feast for the eyes. The table was laden with the delicacies of the season, and the club feels delighted over their brilliant success.

Will Charter a Car to the Exposition.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Miss Anna Kennedy left Monday for Knoxville College where she will again enter her class. Miss Mabel White left last week for Talladega College. Miss Katie Graham, of Nashville, spent last week with Mrs. Cora Phillips on East Eighth street. After quite a pleasant visit to the Atlanta Exposition she left Saturday for Nashville. Mrs. Ella Fralix spent last week at home from Dalton, Ga., where she is teaching. There was a candy pulling Friday evening at the residence of Miss Mattie Jackson's on Leonard street, in honor Miss Graham, of Nashville. The high tea by Misses Gracie and Daisy Lowndes last week at their residence on Cypress street was quite select and very much enjoyed by those who attended, Leave orders for The Freeman and news items 403 W. Ninth street before Sunday of each week. A nnmber of our teachers are preparing to engage a car for the Exposition about Thanksgiving. If you desire to keep posted with the Odd Fellows fair read The Freeman. The entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Easley's Friday evening, in honor of Miss Katie Graham, of Nashville, was quite an enjoyable affair. Those present were Misses Annie Kennedy, Martha and Lucy Porter, Alberta Lewis, Minnie Warren, Nellie Heggie, Addic Streeter, Olevia, Grace and Mary Harris and Miss Anderson; Messrs. W. H. Hastie, Al. Owens, Benson Hall, S. W, Jordon, J. R. Harris, S. L. Marchbanks, John Simms, Will Jeffers, Fred Durroh and E. G. Reed. Mrs. Bettie Jordon is visiting friends in Chicago.

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Brinkley, Ark., Special.

The building of the C W. R. Academy is nearing its completion. Prof. Gettis of Alabama, has been secured as principal. Mr. H. T. Burkes, postal clerk on the Cotton Belt has been transferred to Little Rock and Memphis. Mr. Howard has opened a neat restaurant on Cypress street and would be pleased to have his friends call around and see him. Misses Addie Daniels and Sallie Polk were in from Dark Corner Wednesday returning Friday. Prof. D. L Taylor, editor Colored Department of the Argus, left the city Saturday for an extensive trip out West. During his absence his place will be filled by Mr. J. N. Campbell. The band boys will be out soon with their new instruments. Miss Maggie Edwards and Mr. John Ausby were married the 21st ult., Rev. E. D. Bledsoe officiating. Rev. G. W. Toones of Surrounded Hill, was in the city Sunday evening the guest of Dr. W. E. Reid. Mr. J. I. Humphrey has returned from Roger Williams University on account of ill health. He has been improving since Wednesday. Rev. H. R. McMilan, the efficient and scholarly pastor of the First Baptist church filled his appointment Sunday. Rev. T. M. Oglesby of Stuttgart, filled the pulpit at the Second Baptist church Sunday evening. Rev. M. Davis preached quite an interesting sermon at the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

Rev. H. C. Dunlap, after a lengthy trip to different portions of the State has returned to his charge, Wesly Chapel. Miss Lelia Anderson, returned Thursday after a short visit to Little Rock the guest of Miss Jennie Pate. The Young People's Union elected the following officers Monday night: Mr. Louis Davis, president; Mr. Harvey Coffin, vice president; Miss Pattie B. Rowan, secretary; Miss Matilda Robinson, assistant secretary; Miss Nannie Green, treasurer. Miss Jennie Thompson, E. W. Smith and Daniel Martin as committee on programs. Dr. W. E. Reid, the eloquent preacher of the A. M. E. church, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday night.

Music for the occasion will be rendered by the choir directed by Mr. J. N. Campbell. The Reading Circle is progressing nicely under the guidance of Prof. G. B. Crockett and superintendent J. W. Brooks. Mr. J. D. Mullinax returned Sunday after a lengthy visit to Philadelphia. Rev. J. C. Jones, P. E. Forrest District will preach at the A. M. E. church Monday evening the 4th inst. All should hear him. T. D. Wilson was in the city Sunday visiting his family. Mr. Spencer Caldwell returned from Goodwin Friday after a few weeks to his parents. Messrs. McChristian and Campbell will attend the conference that will convene in Little Rock the 16th inst. Order The Freeman and have it delivered at your door every Saturday.

Advance Guard of Journalism.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

The progressive spirit of the nineteenth century is not confined to any one art or profession, but is embodied in the gigantic strides taken in all the avenues of human efforts. In the onward sweep we do not look in vain for the advance guards of journalism, and whenever I am questioned in regard to our race journals it always gives me great pleasure to point to the greatest colored journal published in America, the illustrated Freeman of Indianapolis, Ind. As a newspaper it gives a complete review of the doings of the Afro-Americans everywhere. As a political paper it is independent, commending the good and condemning the bad in both parties. As a historical paper it devotes unceasing research to the hitherto unpublished history of the Afro-American, and from time to time it prints and illustrates the legends and romances of the Afro-American written by Afro-American authors. As a literary paper it keeps pace with the educational and literary progress of the race. As an illustrated paper it portrays the Afro-American as he is, and not as so often represented by many of our white journals. I sincerely hope that the day will soon come when the Freeman of Indianapolis, Ind., will sweep over this land as the waters over the deep. It is needed in every Negro's house; every colored man should read it. Enclosed please find $1 for renewal of my subscription for another year.

S. A. BRISCOE,
Clayton, Delaware.

A Worthy Couple Wed.

Texarkana, Ark., Special.

Wednesday evening the 23rd ult at eight o'clock Mr. James H. McRiley and Miss Mattie P. Deveneaux a former resident and teacher in the city of Marshall now a teacher in the public school of this city, were united in marriage by Dr. I. B. Scott, president of Wiley University, Marshall, Tex. The happy couple received the congratulations of friends gathered to witness the occasion and then repaired to their home on College Hill. The brides costume was a beautiful pearl white silk made with French skirt, waist trimmed with moire ribbons fine lace and pearls. She wore a bridal veil and carried flowers. The maid of honor, Miss Alice Sanford, wore a cream cashmere trimmed with pearl white silk and lace and the gift presented by the bride which was a small gold spoon containing the name of the couple. The bride is one of the best teachers in this county and the groom one of the leading colored merchants of the town. Many handsome presents were received The entertainment for Wheeler Chapel given last week was a grand success. Amount received $60 00.

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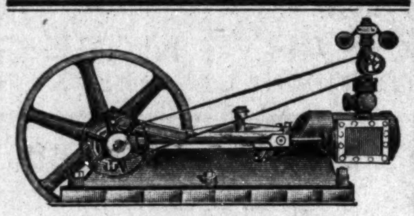

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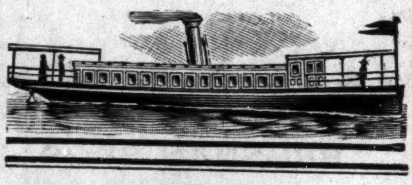

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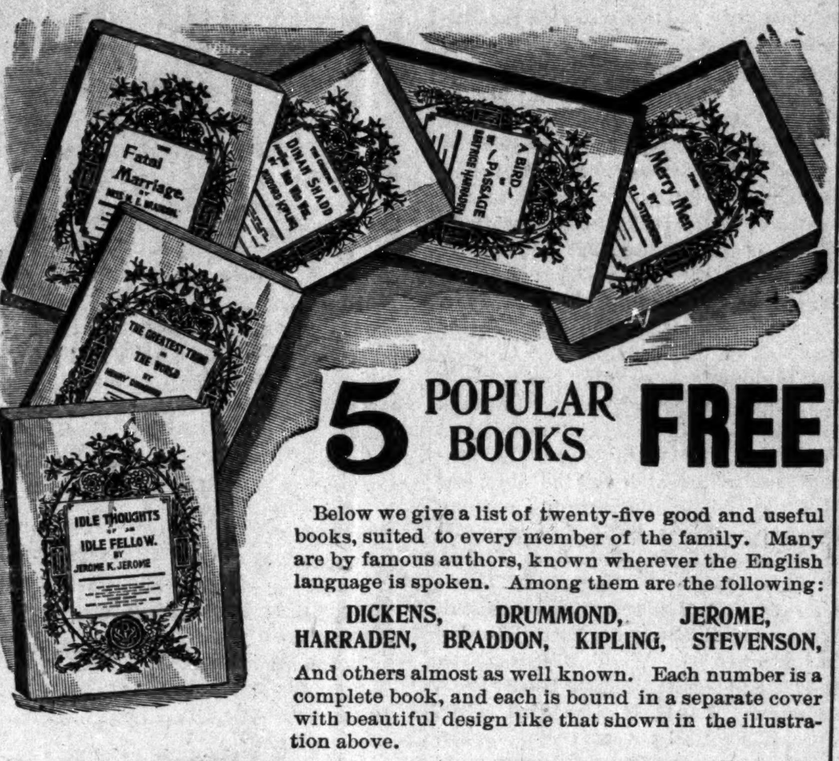
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The Courting of Dinah Shadd
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Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. By Jerome K. Jerome

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No. 99. **The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow.** By Jerome K. Jerome. Mr. Jerome is known as the "English Mark Twain." He is a writer of the finest sort of fun, which is sure to be highly enjoyed by all who will read this book. It is considered his best.

No. 90. **On Her Wedding Morn.** By Bertha M. Clay, author of "Her Only Sin," "A Golden Heart," and other stories. This is a companion novel to "Her Only Sin," and will be read with the same intensity of feeling, with mingled joy and sadness as the characters in the book have cause for tears or laughter. It is a love story that must appeal to every reader.

No. 89. **Her Only Sin.** By Bertha M. Clay.

No. 58. **Merry Men.** By R. L. Stevenson. A thrilling account of the perilous adventures of a party seeking for a sunken Spanish treasure-ship.

No. 61. **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.** By R. L. Stevenson.

No. 101. **The Chimes.** By Charles Dickens.

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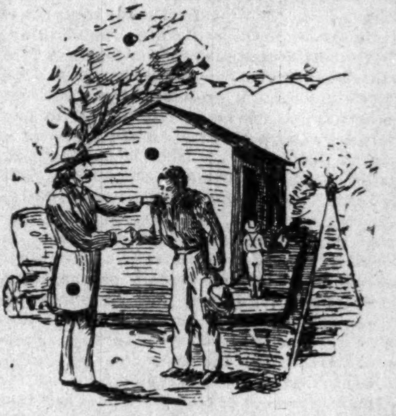

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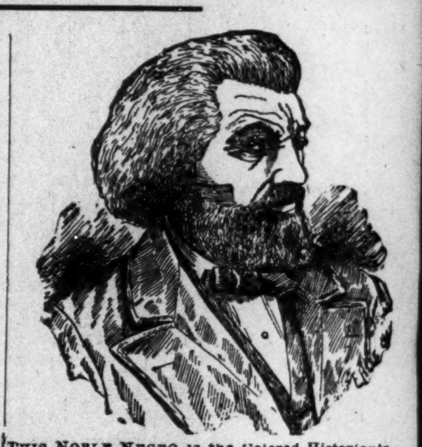

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"The last year I was in Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature. I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chase, recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in two hours, and writes: "It sold like 'hot cakes.'" H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga. writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled." Rev. A. Wakefield, Sebree, Ky. sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine."

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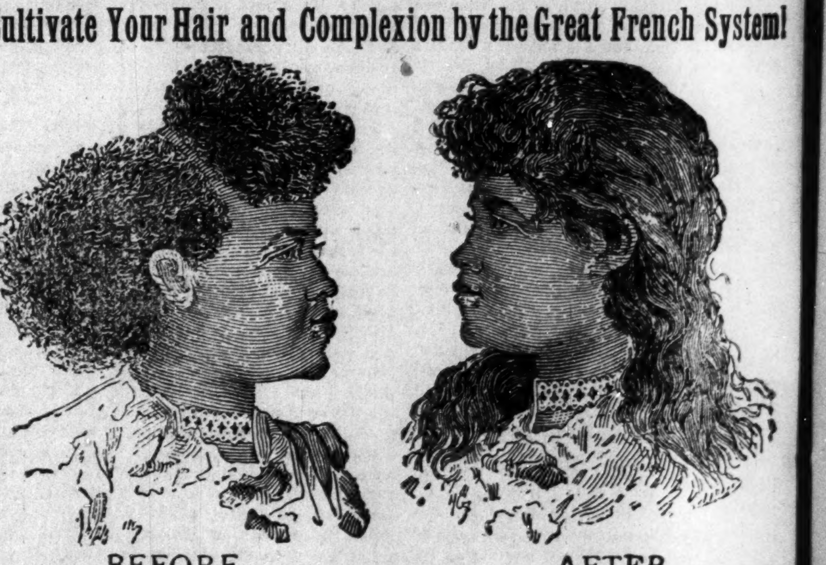

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These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, by my treatment.

Soft, Sraight and Glossy Hair Produced by the Use of

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We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents, and I will return it as a sample of my work. CHEVELINE outfits are now put up in two sizes, $10.00 and $5.00, with full instructions.

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Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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Battle Creek, Mich., Special.

Mr. James Toliver met with a serious accident on Monday evening Oct. 21. His horse which he was driving to a light wagon became unmanageable and started on a run, throwing Mr. Toliver out. His ankle was sprained and he was otherwise bruised and the wagon demoralized.

On Tuesday evening October 22, a number of young friends of Mr. Howard Clark met at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Alec Valentine to give him a pleasant surprise, the occasion being the eve of his seventeenth birthday. Mr. Hannibal Chase is convalescent from an attack of quinsy. Mrs. Nancy Miller is still quite ill. Mr. Bert Bealer passed a few days in Lansing last week. On Thursday evening the members and well-wishers of the A. M. E. church gathered at the parsonage to give their pastor and wife a surprise pound donation. They stormed the castle, took the inmates captive and when they departed left substantial reminders of the attack. Miss Jennie Warren of Charlotte, was in the city on business Saturday Oct. 26th. A number of Rev. Masterson's friends gathered at the parsonage again on Saturday evening to have a pleasant evening with Rev. M. and wife. On Saturday Oct. 27, occurred the dedication of the Second Baptist church, the building being now completed The following was the program for the day:

MORNING PROGRAM.

Doxology, invocation, Rev. A. D. Chandler, Detroit; scripture reading, by Rev. T. Morris; hymn, by the choir; sermon, by Rev. C. E. Conley Detroit; music, financial statement; music.

AFTERNOON.

Song, invocation, Rev Morris; scripture reading, by Rev. E. H. E. Jameson, Detroit; prayer; hymn, "I love thy kingdom Lord;" dedicatory sermon, Rev. Chandler; prayer, offerings, music, benediction.

EVENING PROGRAM.

Song, scripture reading, Rev. Chandler; song, "All hail the power of Jesus name;" prayer, sermon, Rev. Jameson D. D.; prayer, offering, benediction.

A large number of strangers from Kalamazoo, Marshall and other places. From Kalamazoo were Mrs. Minnie Chrisman, Mrs. Lillian Cousins and son Eddie, Miss Clara Scott, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Cora Lett, Mr I, Brown and several others. The total amount raised by subscription and collection was $654.42. Thursday evening Oct. 31st, there was an oyster supper in the basement of the Second Baptist church.

The Literary Society.

Blue Springs, Miss., Special.

The following program was rendered at the literary society at Red Hill Baptist church last Friday night. Declamations, Messrs. H. H. Stovall, J. A. Shawver, W. L Hall and W. A. Shawver; essays by Misses E. L. Shawver and Ida Stovall were very interesting and instructive Subject for debate, "Resolved that the Negro has had worse treatment than the Indian." Affirmative, J. M. Stovall, C. W. A. Simpson and A. Allen, negative A. B. Allen, C. Allen and R. M. Armstrong. After a brief discussion the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. The society was organized Oct. 4th with the following officers H. L. Armstrong, president; C. W. A. Simpson, vice president; A. B. Allen, secretary; Miss E. L. Shawver assistant secretary and S. M. Edwards, Treasurer Rev. W. E. O. Siddell, the pastor of the above named church, is an able divine. The public schools of Union county will open Nov. 11th.

Literary Notes.

Hot Springs, Ark. Special.

Mr. King, of Raleigh, N. C. is in our city on a visit. The Philosphian Literary had a very interesting program on last Friday evening The program was rendered as follows: Solo, H. R. Jones paper, L. C. Dials; trio, Misses Lillie Mason, Bertie Smith and Mrs. Laura Porter; selection, E. W. Case; solo, B. F. Shair; debate by J. R. Fountain and Prof. S. Jones. Mr. W. T. Stevens is the coming Shakesperian of our city, and never fails to declaim when he is called upon. Simmons Lyceum is progressing rapidly and will be a great society in the future. Mr. John Brown has returned to the city again after a long visit in the North. Rev. Y. M. Gromer was ordained as a Baptist minister on last Thursday evening, at the Eureka Baptist church by Rev. Nightingale Deloney and others. He will now take charge of Mt. Caanan Baptist church. Rev. A. J. Phillips presiding elder of the Hot Springs District of the M. E. church, held quarterly meeting on last Sunday evening at Haven's Chapel.

"Cloud City's" Ice Palace.

Leadville, Col., Special.

A large number of our people took advantage of the cheap rates to go to Denver on the occasion of the Carnival. Mr. and Mrs. Guss Dyer of Denver are in the city to spend the winter. The Leadville Ice Palace is a certainty. The city is filling up with strangers Editor Liddel of Salt Lake City, is in the city the guest of Mrs. J. T. Hedspath. Mrs. Reynols of Denver, is sojourning in the city. Mr. Davis of Salt Lake is sight seeing in the Cloud City. The Ladies Ida B. Wells Republican Club had a round meeting last Wednesday night, the committee consisting of Madames Hodges, Robinson, Sheppard, White and Mr. J. W. Young served refreshments. Some lovely songs were rendered by the choir. Madams Everetts, Hodges, Miss Mamie Molead, Mr. Jessie Epp and Mr. W. H. Sheppard. Many interesting speeches were made by the candidates and other politicians. There are four tickets in the field and all feel sure of success.

Quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church on the 27th. The P. E. Rev. P. A. Hubbard was not present. The funeral of Edward Braseton who died on the 14th ult., was held at undertaker Nelsons on the 18th under auspices of the G. A. R. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. G. Smith of the A. M. E. church. Mr. Braseton was well and favorably known in Chicago and through Illinois. He has resided in Leadville about fifteen years. Geo. Thompson who has been spending some time in Denver has returned to the city. Charlie Roberson has returned from Leavenworth, Kan., where he spent some time visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Monroe Thompkins of Denver is visiting Mrs. Wm. Roberson. Mrs. N. C. Cavel is rusticating in Denver. Gilbert Phelps has returned from Denver. Great preparations are being made for the accomodation of the thousands that will visit the city on Christmas to see the great ice palace. Mrs. A. J. Young is on the sick list.

District of Columbia.

Howard University Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Departments will begin their winter sessions October 1st. This school is for both sexes. Tuition in each department $60.00. For circular, address,

C. B. Purvis, M. D., Sec.,
1118 Thirteenth Street, N. W.

Personal Notes.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Special.

The residence of Rev. Silas Crutcher was burnt to the ground Tuesday morning between the hours of three and four o'clock, lost everything except a few small articles, partly insured. Mr. Ira Short and John Coleman are in Springfield, Ky., plastering for Mr. Platt. Mr. Jackson Hutton returned home Saturday night. He will leave for Louisville in a few days to attend the fall races. Mr. Charlie Marshall has a bone felon on his thumb which gives him considerable trouble. Mr. Harvey Williams and Miss Ella Morgan were married Thursday night at the residence of the brides mother. Mr. Williams is a prosperous farmer of this county and his wife a fine lady of thirteen years. Dr. C. L. Agnew gave a lecture at the public school No. 2, Friday evening which was very interesting to the pupils.

Forest City Literary.

London, Ont., Special.

A new literary society was organized at the B. M. E. church parsonage on Monday evening Oct. 28th by the Rev. R. L. Holden, pastor of the B. M. E. church, styled and named the "Forest City Literary Association No. 1" with the following official staff: Nathan Martin, president; Miss Ethel Reed, vice president; Miss Martha Lewis, secretary; Miss Louisa Reid financial and corresponding secretary; Miss Ella Reid, treasurer; Frank Fountain, sargeant-at-arms; Mrs. A. E. Holden organist and chorister, and Rev. R. L. Holden chaplain. The object of the society is to promote the members in the science of literature, parliamentary usage and song.

Local Items.

Edwardsville, Ill., Special.

Bishop A. W. Wayman was in our city the 21st ult., and preached to large audiences. Rev. G. Price of Alton preached at the A. M. E. church Sunday Oct. 28th. Rev. Wm. Ruffin of the Baptist church, this city, preached in St. Louis last Sunday.

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Territory Covered by C., H. & D. Books still Further Enlarged.

Now operative over 12.000 miles of central traffic lines, made good over the Baltimore & Ohio. Commercial travel as well as that material portion of the general public availing itself of a mileage transportation, will be highly gratified to learn that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway company have arranged for a still further extension of the already far-reaching territory covered by their $20 one thousand mile tickets, effective Oct. 15th. C. H. & D. commercial mileage tickets are accepted on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad west of and including Pittsburg and Benwood, and also on the Pittsburg and Wheeling division. This, in addition to the large number of roads over which a C., H. & D. mileage book is now operative, renders it one of the cheapest, most comprehensive and convenient books in the United States, embracing, as it does, 12,000 miles in round figures, of thirty-three of the most prominent and important railways in the territory bounded by lines drawn between Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

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This is exactly what is done by **Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills** and **Ramon's Tonic Pellets.** Two boxes, two separate medicines, and both at the cost of one. A three weeks' treatment for 25c. Ask your druggist about it.

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CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well known druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. See that their name is blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

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It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

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SWEET EGLANTINE!

This unapproachable Hair Dressing, Dandruff Eradicator and Scalp Healer, now for the First Time announced for sale in America, has been for ages the sole secret and property of the Royal Family and Nobility of Madagascar, those fine-featured members of the dark-skinned races of the earth, whose luxuriant hair (note Queen Ranavolona) has for centuries given them an unique standing among the races made famous by Byron's beautiful description of "The Land of the East."

At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might*; if you are *troubled with dandruff*, with an *itching scalp*, feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color*, lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

The Richest and Best Hairdressing on Earth?

—THEN SEND FOR—

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SWEET EGLANTINE!
BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
FAIR EGLANTINE!
RICH EGLANTINE!
BEST EGLANTINE!
TRUE EGLANTINE!
PURE EGLANTINE!

RANAVOLONA,
Queen of Madagascar.

THE LAND OF THE EAST.

"Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
The home of the brave, and SWEET EGLANTINE!

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FOR 1895.

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I send correct Photo, Name and date of Marriage. Enclose 10 cents, with date of birth. Prof. Winter, Box 1, Avondale, Tenn. N. B. Three questions answered on all important subjects for 25 cents.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL,

Mrs. C. Park is ill.

A. Thurman is sick.

Mrs. Geo. Goins is quite ill.

—We solicit your job work.

Miss Nannie Riff, Greenwood street, is ill.

C. Gateskill was in Terre Haute last week.

Rev. Thomas Prentiss has returned home.

Mrs. Remus Moore is able to be out again.

J. L. Nicholson was in Greencastle Tuesday.

—Bring your job work to The Freeman.

Mrs. A. R. Moss was in Cambridge City last week.

Miss Edna Kincaid is contemplating a trip South.

Clarence Dunlap has returned to his home in Peru.

Paul Floyd and Wm. Collins have returned to the city.

Wm. Dixon has returned home from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Alice Brown is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Pratt.

Franklin and Lizzie Slemmons were united in marriage.

H. E. Stewart, of Muncie, Ind., was in the city last week.

John Jones has moved into his new home on Chicago street.

—Grant H. Clay, dentist, 95 North Delaware street.

Miss Janie Wells is keeping books at her father's coal yard.

W. T. Floyd reports a pleasant visit to his home in Columbus, O.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor who resides at 460 Cornell' Avenue, is indisposed.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hampton, of Greenfield were in the city Monday.

Mr. William Gibson has returned from Louisville with his club.

Brutus Hicks has returned to the city after a tour of the Eastern cities.

—Best work and lowest prices in job work at The Freeman.

John Roundtree, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his brother, 49 Torbet street.

—Have you tried Dr. Clay's Ideal Tooth Paste? A good thing.

Miss Susie Poindexter, of Muncie, is the guest of Miss Sadie Boyer this week.

W. T. Floyd attended the marriage of Miss Stella Fisher, at Terre Haute, Tuesday.

The funeral of Miss Amanda Brown was held at Simpson Chapel on last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Prentiss is progressing rapidly in music under the tutorage of William Lewis.

Rev. M. F. Robinson, of Louisville, Ky., attended the funeral of the Rev. Redd here Tuesday.

Miss Rosetta Smith has returned from Dayton, O., after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives.

"Doc." Bass and sons Will and Ben, of Bloomington, Ind., will open a barber shop in this city.

Mrs. Patsy Hart gave a surprise party at her residence, No, 333 Clinton street, on last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Watson Richardson has secured the best program of the season for the Douglass Club's entertainment.

—You should see Dr. Clay's rootless plates with patent gold clasps. Next thing to bridge work.

Miss Melissa Davidson, of North California street, has recovered from a four week's illness and is just as gay as ever.

Rev. Leroy Redd, formerly pastor of the Second Christian church, was buried from that church on last Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Services at Corinthian church last Sunday were well attended. Rev. Harris will have a special service to-morrow at 11 a. m.

Frank Wells has equipped a splendid wood and coal yard on Ontario street, and has in a large supply of all kinds of coal or coke.

The Women's Tea-Cup Club is preparing a magnificent banner to be presented to the Douglass Club at Greenleaf Hall on the 20th.

The Graphophone is one of Thomas A. Edison's latest inventions. Here it in the grand concert at Corinthian Monday evening, the 11th.

The Tabernacle Baptist church people, Rhode Island street, have organized a literary society which will hold its session to-morrow evening.

Rev. C. C. Townsend of St. Paul A. M. E. church, Oak Hill, preached the sacramental sermon at Allen Chapel on last Sabbath afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart will hold their twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Monday night at their residence on Ellen street.

James Williams was unanimously elected president of Allen Chapel literary society, an organization which meets each Wednesday evening.

George Bradshaw gave a stag party to a number of his friends on last Thursday evening. Jones' Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Mrs. Mary J. English and her mother-in-law have returned from a two week's visit in St. Louis, where they were the guests of Mrs. Cornelia Cash.

Edward Stewart and Jerry Franklin, after a successful tour through Michigan with Crawford Bros.' Minstrels, are "back among the old folks again."

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Fisher attended the wedding of their sister, Miss Stella Fisher and Mr. Wright, at Terre Haute, Tuesday. The Misses Sweenies attended also.

Dr. B. J. Cook, of Washington, D. C., but now one of us, was a visitor to The Freeman Tuesday. The Doctor comes well recommended and we feel assured of his success.

Mrs. C. T. Allen, 516 Virginia avenue, left for her home Sunday morning in Lexington, Ky. She will remain there this winter with her relatives. Her son, C. T. Junior, was much pleased with his trip to Kentucky.

The "Pickaninny" band, with "Old Kentucky," which played at English's last week, is the best that has been here this season. Their playing was one of the features of the show. The leader is Owen Bradshaw, of this city.

Owing to the quarterly meeting services the Union meeting at the Ninth Presbyterian church has been postponed until the first Sunday in December, and then the Rev. Dr. Milburn will preach at 3 p. m., and Miss Myrtle Hart will render some fine music on her harp.

Maurice F. White, president of the Herculean club and manager of the Herculean base ball team, with his famous Capt. Irvin Hardy, the renowned first baseman, are contemplating taking the team to Atlanta this winter for the purpose of playing a series of games with some of the "crack" teams of the South.

Now is the time to secure territory for the sale of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Write for our very liberal terms to agents

It is easy to sell what everybody wants. That is what makes the Lincoln Emancipation Proclamation so desirable to sell. Write to The Freeman for terms.

Charles P. Willard & Co., 197 Canal street, Chicago, make and handle everything in the way of small steam launches and yachts and boilers, engines and machinery for same. Catalogue sent free.

Bethel A. M. E. Church Notes.

Sunday, Nov. 10th, being quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. H. H. Thompson, P. E., will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. A. L. Murray, the talented young divine of Allen Chapel, will deliver the sacramental sermon Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

On account of the quarterly meeting, Sunday school will be held at 2:30 p. m. All are invited to be present.

W. B. Williams, the superintendent, who has been absent from the city for two weeks, has returned, and will resume his work in the Sunday school.

A. B. Baird will be examined for local preacher's license at Bethel Quarterly conference Tuesday night.

Mr. Baird is eminently fitted for labor in the spiritual field, and we predict for him a successful future. At present he is president of the Y. P. S. C. E., class leader and assistant superintendent of the Sunday school. Intellectually, he stands in the front ranks, being a deep reasoner and good talker.

The auditorium of Bethel church will be comfortably heated in the future, two new registers having been put in this week.

Rev. Dr. Henderson and wife were entertained at dinner last Sunday at the pleasant home of Michael Edwards.

All the Methodist ministers of the city are requested to meet at Bethel church next Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., to organize for their fall and winter meetings.

We are pleased to note the excellent work of the Bethel Y. P. S. C. E. It is destined to become a potent power in the church.

The various clubs of Bethel church are well organized and are preparing ty have a grand entertainment and dinner Thanksgiving.

Dr. Henderson will resume his series of sermons to christians on the third Sunday in November.

The Perry Divorce Case.

Mrs. M. E. Perry has returned from Vincennes where she appeared in a divorce case against W. L. Perry Oct. 26th. She simply defended herself against his unpardonable, malicious assertions, as an affair of honor. We append the following from the Vincennes Daily Commercial: "In the case of W.L. Perry vs. Mary E. Perry, the evidence was all heard and taken under advisement. This case attracted considerable attention owing to the prominence of the litigants. The plaintiff is practicing medicine in Washington and the defendant is a teacher in the city schools at Indianapolis. The defendant proved herself to be one of the smartest witnesses who has testified in the Knox circuit court. When the lawyers began to cross question her, she, by her own intellectual force and shrewd answers, and in the arguments she got into with the opposing attorneys, proved that she was somewhat of a lawyer herself. Her wisdom, her shrewdness, her refinement, her lady-like bearing won for her the admiration of all who heard her testimony. Her cutting sarcasm and sharp repartee made her a dangerous rival in argument. J. S. Pritchett was attorney for the plaintiff and J. Keith for the defendant.

TAKE NOTICE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who has been in New York City for some weeks attending the McDowell Dress Designing School has finished the course in all its departments of dress designing, cutting and fitting a speciality. The school from which Mrs. Turner finished is the finest in America and gives its pupils every advantage to get a thorough knowledge of all high class dress designing. Mrs. Turner has returned and will be pleased to have all persons call upon her who wish to be thoroughly satisfied with their dress making at reasonable prices.

Delightfully Entertained.

A large circle of friends were delightfully entertained at a Halloween Party at the cosy residence of Miss Callie B. Garvin given in honor of her cousin, Miss Virgie Whitsett, of Newton, Ia. The guests were about seventy-five in number, after enjoying a musical program and parlor games, also partaking of an abundance of dainty refreshments departed at a reasonable hour in high glee.

To Cincinnati!

One Dollar Excursion Sunday Nov. 10th via C. H. & D. Special fast train leaves 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati at 7:00 p. m. This train is run for Indianapolis people only. No stops will be made at way stations. For particulars and information call at Union Station or 2 W. Washington street. Geo. W. Hayler D. P. A.

A Grand Rally!

The St. Paul Baptist Church of Haughville is making great preparations to have a Grand Rally, to be held the 3rd Sunday of this month at 2 p. m. The pastor, Rev. W. Payne, invites all churches to come out ond help them. He is doing a good work out there.

We Call Attention.

To the New Progress Laundry. If your clothes need laundrying, call up 1121 and W. D. Branham will do the rest. Good work, promptly done and delivered. Office W. T. Floyd's barber shop, 20 Indiana Ave. BROWN, Prop.
Tel 1121. 10-12-4t

A Valuable Prize.

Miss Alice Morgan received the handsome gold watch from the members of the "Orpheus Mandolin Club," The prize was given by the club to the one selling the greatest number of tickets for their concert Oct. 23d.

In Rememberance of the Dead.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

Bishop W. H. Wayman, the elder bishop of the A. M. E. church, passed through the city, enroute to his home at Baltimore, Md. While here he preached one of his powerful sermons on the "Genealogy of the American Negro" at Allen Temple. The churches of Cincinnati are demonstrating a union and harmony never before exhibited. Rev. Horace Tolbert, of Browns Chaple, Walnut Hills, preached last Sunday at Big Zion Baptist church and Dr. H. D. Prowd, of the Union Baptist church will occupy the pulpit at Browns Chaple next Sunday. Prof. S. J. Hunter, the traveling district deputy Grand Master of the U. B. of F's., of Ohio, spent last week in Springfield, O., and preached for Rev. R. C. O Benjamin at Xenia last Sunday night to a crowded house. Rev. R C. O. Benjamin was here and lectured to the U. B. of F's., of Walnut Hills and left Wednesday to lecture in Indianapolis, Ind.

The dinner served by the members of the Union Baptist church last Monday was largely patronized by our white fellow citizens. November 1st was All Saints day. The following members of St. Andrews Mission placed flowers on the altar in remembrance of their dead, Rosa Johnson, Amathine Latener, Mrs. Harland, Miss Gertrude F. Caster, Mr. W. B. Ross, Fanny Frazier, Mrs. K. T. Easton, Miss Alice I. Thomas, William Fielding, Mrs. Doll, Alexander Thomas, Mrs. A. S. Thomas, Mrs. Louise Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson, William Fielding, Mrs. Eliza R. Carter.

The "Merry Volunteers."

Alton, Ill., Special.

Rev G. F. Radley, of Kentcky, has been called to take charge of the Union Baptist church. The Merry Volunteer club gave an entertainment last week at their hall, on the corner of Fourth and State streets. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, Rev. Burton, of Edwardsville, and Rev. G. Price, of this city, exchanged pulpits last Sunday. Prof. J. B. Bates, of Edwardsville, was the guest of friends in this city last week. Mrs. M. Curtis died October 26th at the home of her mother, on Union street, after a long illness. She leaves a husband and several children. Mr. Charles Williams is on the sick list.

GREAT VALUES IN

HOSIERY, GLOVES,

UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Jersey-fitting three-fourth Wool Vests or Pants for ladies. The Munsing make, our $1.75 goods for $1.19.

The Piqua make Ladies' Black all-Wool Vests or Pants, $1 a garment.

Ladies' heavy Egyptian cotton, fleeced-lined Vests or Pants, the Vests handsomely finished with silk and silk ribbons in neck. Our 35c goods 25c.

The best all-Wool Scarlet and Natural Gray Underwear for men at $1 a garment ever sold. They are worth $1.50.

The genuine Dent fine French Kid Gloves for ladies, either in Derby for street and shopping, or fine Dress Kids. The colors are handsome. Our own importations. Fitted, $1.50 a pair. Try a pair of Dent Gloves

Our 60c Black Cashmere Hose for ladies, ribbed or plain, 50c.

Children's heavy, fast black Bicycle and School Hose, sizes 7 to 10, great value at 25c, only 19c.

Our 25c Black Cotton Hose for Ladies, double soles, Hermsdorf dye, 19c a pair.

Shaw Knit Hose for men, black and colors, a great stocking to wear, 25c a pair.

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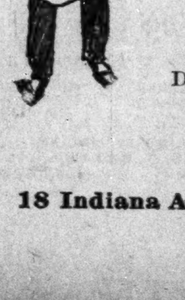

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In connection with our immense line of **Furniture, Carpets, Queensware, Stoves,** we have added two new departments—**Clothing** and **Cloaks.** We have everything made in Men's and Boy's Clothing, and complete line of Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Cloaks and Dresses.

We would mention especially our bargains in Men's Overcoats and Ladies Tailor-made Suits. This is just the season for these goods and we are ready with the choicest goods and best prices. Our Fur Department is stocked with an elegant and choice line of Furs of every description.

200 Men's Overcoats,

IN BLUE, BLACK, BROWN and GREY KERSEYS,

$8.50.

ALL SIZES.

Large lot of Men's Fine Satin-lined Kersey Overcoats in blacks and blues at

$13.50.

ALL SIZES.

Complete line of Men's fine Overcoats in Imported Cloths, satin and serge lining, from

$18 to $35.

BOY'S OVERCOATS.

Just received, a large assortment of Boys' Overcoats both with and without capes.

A large stock of Boys' Overcoats bought at a sacrifice, sizes from 14 to 19 years, in browns and tans, worth $8, while they last at

$4.00.

See what we have at $1.50, $2 and $3, large selections. Some elegant things for the boys at $6, $7 and $8. All the choicest material and latest styles.

Mens's Suits.

150 Men's Suits in blue and black fancy Worsteds, and blue and black Cheviots and Scotch patterns at

$8 50.

200 Men's Suits in Fine Clay Worsteds, blue and brown Cheviots, blue and black Serges and brown and tan Cassimeres and Scotch Plaids at

$12 50

Comple assortment of fine Suits, silk and satin-lined in Imported Cloths, from

$18 to $35.

Every Suit guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

BOYS' SUITS.

Boys' Suits from 12 to 19 years in gray, brown and blue at

$4.50.

Boys' Suits in all colors, double breasted, at

$5.00.

A few of those suits left, sizes from 6 to 14, at

$2.00.

A nice assortment of better grade Suits from

$6 to $10.

200 beautiful Novelties just received in the latest styles.

JACKETS

—AND—

Capes.

Capes in all Styles and at all prices.

50 styles in Plush and Cloth at	$ 4 00.
25 styles in all colors at	8 00.
15 styles in Fanch Cloth at	12.00.
20 styles in Trimmed Cloths at	15.00.

Jackets.

Our stock of Jackets contains nothing but the latest styles, immense sleeves, and beautifully trimmed and finished.

20 different styles at	$ 4.00.
15 different styles at	7 00.
10 different styles at	10.00.
12 different styles at	15.00.
15 different styles at	20.00.
18 different styles at	25.00.

Fur Garments.

We will offer special inducements in our Fur Department to show our elegant line of Fine Furs of every description Choice garments in Persian Lamb, Astrahkan, Monkey and Coney.

15 styles in Fur Capes at	$ 5 00.
25 styles in Fur Capes, trimmed	10 00.
15 styles in Wool and Electric Seal	15.00.
10 styles in Wool and Electric Seal, trimmed	25.00.
20 styles in Electric Seal, Marten trimming, full sweep, elegant finish, at	35,00.
Elegant genuine Beaver Capes (was $85)	60.00.
Genuine Alaska Seal Jacket, French dye	160.00.

LADIES TAILOR MADE SUITS

Some more choice bargains in Tailor-Made Suits, Elegant Novelty Suitings, English Cheviots, Boucles, Clay Worsteds and Serges in black, blue, brown and choice mixtures.

The principal feature of our suits are: Newest Styles, Extra large Sleeves, Full five yard Skirts, extremely Well Made, and large assortment. If you are thinking of buying a Suit it will be to your interest to see our line. We quote prices from

$7.50 TO $35.00.

Get our prices on Silk Waists, Feather and Ostrich Boas, Muffs, Dressing Sacks and Machintoshes.

DR. J. NICKENS, Cincinnati, O. EDWARD H. KING, Boston, Mass.

Don't Fail to See This Grand Entertainment,

THE LION'S BRIDE.

Will be Presented at The FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

Second Baptist November 11. Tabernacle Baptist, November 12
Antioch Baptist November 13. St Pauls Temple, November 14.
Mt. Zion Baptist, November 15. Second Christian, November 21.
Allen Chapel, November 22. Olive Baptist, November 26.

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Superior * Mercantile * Company.

$9.75 Ladies' Jackets $1.98; $12.50 Jackets $2.98; and $15.00 Jackets $3.75. Jackets that cost $17.50 for $4.98; Jackets that cost $25.00 for $7 50. Children and Misses' Cloaks, cost $3.75 to $5.00, for $1.98; Children and Misses' Cloaks, from 14 to 16 year old girls, cost $7.50 to $12 50, go for $3.75

$1.50 Doll Baby Cloaks 48c; $2 25 Doll Baby Cloaks 68c; $3.75 Doll Baby Cloaks $1 98. Boy's Overcoats, cost $2.25, for $1.25; Boy's Overcoats, cost $4 50, for $2.25; Boy's Overcoats, $5.00, for $2.75. Boy's Overcoats at all prices. Big bargains in Children, Men's and Ladies' Underwear.

Paps's New Stores, 226, 228, 230 West Washington St.